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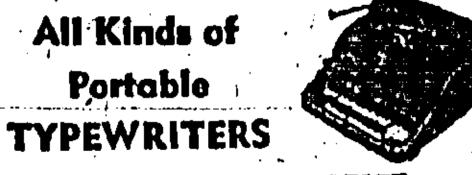
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Yuan Wants Dr. Sun To Report On Govt Policies PEACE ENVOYS RETURN

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Nanking, February 28.

The Legislative Yuan third plenary session will open here at 9 a.m. tomorrow to deliberate the vital problem of peace with the Communists and unity within the Government in an atmosphere of spreading agitation for the ousting of the Premier, Dr. Sun Fo.

Legislative Yuan circles said the Premier will be asked to appear personally to make a report on administrative policies and answer charges against him concerning his removal of the Executive Yuan to Canton and his alleged financial deals.

The total number of members now in the capital for the meeting stands at 187, exceeding the required quorum by 32.

forthcoming sessions are described as perhaps the most important in the short coreer of the Legislative Yuan which is due for certain dissolution in case the Governand the Communists reach a successful peace settle-

The Deputy Prime Minister, General Wu Te-chen, told legislators that Premier Sun Fo is to return to the capital tomorrow. according to Chinese reports to-

General Wu who arrived here last Thursday is making efforts to make things easy for the return of the Premier.

The Deputy Premier entertained more than 10 leading legislators yesterday. He was reported to have urged them not to be too hard on Dr. Sun. He' specially appealed to them not to ask for a report on administrative policy by the Premier and for a reconciliation between the Nanking and Canton legislators.

Reconciliation

The legislators present, including Fan Yuh-slu, Huang Yu-jen and Li Yu-wen, were nuestion of a meeting place for and are expected to be accepted the Legislative Yuan , which it, the President, had been settled in favour of

administrative policies and ans-lalist war criminals.

wer interpellations. Kung Keng, 77-year-old Legislative Yuan member, told the Social Welfare Daily today that he considers Dr. Sun too weak to be Prime Minister. Kung arrived here recently from Hankow to attend the Yuan sessions.

Meanwhile, the Shanghal nonpartisan peace delegation arrived by plane in Nanking today from Peiping after a fortnight's preilminary peace discussions with the Communist leaders according to Reuler.

An authoritative source told Router that formal peace negwtigtions between the Nationalists and Communists could be expected to begin in Pelping about the middle of March. The Communists would shortly nection. appoint their peace delegates. A statement issued by the nonpartisan delegation said: "Ai-

peace." The delegates announced they non-partisan delegates said they had smoothly settled in principle problems connected with the resumption of postal communications and navigation between Communist-held North China and the Nationalist South. They will report to President Li Tsungat a special dinner he is

giving in their honour tonight: Two Interviews

The delegation's arrival coin- be intensifying behind the trough. cided with radio telephone reports from Peiping today that becoming fresh. Cloudy becoming fine. the Communist authorities have | Yesterday's Weather :prohibited foreign correspon- Maximum: 73.4 deg. Fah. dents in Peiping from sending Minimum; 42.0 deg. Fah. further despatches to the out- Bunshines 1.6 hours.

rlae world. Dr. Shao Li-tse, Nationalist Government peace delegate, who accompanied_the_non-partisan peace mission, told Reuter that he had two long intervious with the Communist leader, Mr. Mao

Tse-tung. He declined to plvo any further, information house, the progress of the peace negotiaglone, thut said that he also save: Marshat: LI Chel-sum, head of the Kuomintana Dissident

Who Wants To Be A Mayor?

Shanghai, February 27. The Mayor of Shanghal, city of nearly 6,000,000 people will draw a salary worth less than seven United States dollars in February.

A survey conducted by the American - owned Shandhai Evening Post and Mercury revealed Mayor K. C. Wu will get GY17,400 {about U8\$6.00) for a month On present salaries, civil servants must steal, bog. borrow or starve, the papers

But Mayor Wu is not as badly off as it appears on the ledger. He gets many extras -highly important during the current spiralling inflation-such as official residence and car.—Associated Press.

with headquarters in Hong

Unconfirmed reports here said raid to have concurred with that the time and place for General Wu on the need for limited peace discussions had reconciliation but stressed the been given by the Communists]

Local newspaper reports today plans they are believed to be dis- tank guns manned by Marines remaining in Nanking should said that the Communists had agreed not to attack the Yangtse len are ever formulated into re- other. This fighting died down miles North of Asuncion, issued a statement saying he The legislators were also said River line during the negotiations forms. to have expressed welcome for and to give concessions on the the return of Dr. Sun but pointed | first of their eight points for out he would have to appear at | peace, requiring the punishment the Yuan session to report on of a long list of alleged Nation-

was accompanied on its return | Socialist plans, sceptics claimed. flight today by the 'Shanghal shipping delegation. which arrived at Tientsin by sea Chinwangtao and

went to Peiping. One of the shipping delegates the interim period. told Reuter the resumption or navigation applied to both ship- stood to favour setting |China's ping and air services. Planes of the Central Air of three important reforms:

Transport Corporation would be allowed to resume flights to Pelping, but not the China National Aviation Corporation, because of its American con-

Technicians from the Postal service, the delegates said, would be allowed to fly to Peiping though there are still obstacles within three days to work out before us it is very possible we details of the restoration shall be successful in having China's postal services.

In their official statement the

law pressure system covering the sear of explained, have separate govern- cent British decision to supply Japan and Honshu is deepening and moving NE. A trough lying along the coust of Honshu through the Korea Strait to the Yangies is moving quickly SE and S. The continental anticyclone covers China and the neighbouring seas and appears to Today's Forecast:-Moderate NE winds

Rainfall: 0.1 mm. Total since Jan. 1-128.0 mm.=5.04 ins. as against an average of 75.6 mm. = 2.97 lns. Readings at

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were grateful to the Communist

individually. They said they had been kindly received at Shihchiachung by the Communist leaders, Mr. Mao Tse-tung and General Chou En-lai, with whom they had exchanged views about the pence problem. They had finished their work

in Pelping and they would return to Shanghal after they had re-ported to President Li. They Fighting Breaks expressed gratitude to the Communist authorities, who had entertained them so sincerely.

The delegates were welcomed at Nanking airfield by the Deputy Premier, General Wu Techen, the President of the Control Yuan, Mr. Yu Yu-jen, and other Nationalist leaders.

Socialist Plans

munists is coming closer in ties.

The militarists may be China's I Socialists of tomorrow if the

With the important exception that ed on good authority. Mao Tse-tung links his movement with International Communism, his reforms are more practical for China than anything delegation the generals may find in British

The generals' conception of peace with the Communists reafterwards talns in some respects a division of China alone the Yangise during

> In that time they are underhouse in order by implementation 1-Nationalisation of China's

2—Introduction of democratic Government, and, 3-Implementation of a system of socialism.

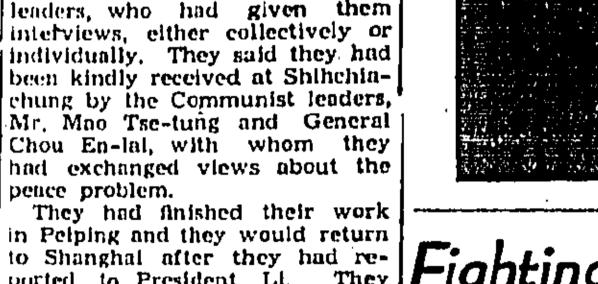
They think the National Coalition Government with the Communists should direct China in nctual house cleaning should be implemented through the existing provincial administrations.

West and South West administra- connection with Anglo-Slameso tive blocs and to form another for measures to seal off the Malayanthe South East provinces. At 0600 GMT (2 p.m. HKBT) a complex The Communists, the generals understood to be discussing a re-

> some house cleaning was done first in Nationalist provincial ad-

ministrations. The Communist Party and Its supporters in North China would not accept the Yangtse as a bound- Page 2 ary for its membership or 17,fluence, and would require re- Page 8 presentation for its followers in the South.-United Press and

The condition of Mr. W. J. Keates, Editor-in-Chief of the Page 7 I"China Mall", has improved alightly, it was learned last night.



Bangkok, February 27. Fighting between Siamese Radio-telephone reports from Navy and Army elements Peiping today said last night the broke out in the main streets. delegates dined with Democratic of Bangkok last night. The League leaders, who came from outbreak occurred shortly after a group, at present unidentified, had seized the Government's Bangkok Radio at 9.30

Out In Bangkok;

London Worried

Heavy artillery, mortar and Several Nationalist military machine gun fire ensued at the leaders, meanwhile, are looking Arsenal, the Grand Palace and for more information about the near the Premier's residence be-British Labour Party's Socialist tween midnight and day-break policy as peace with the Com- today. There were many casual-

An eye-witness said he saw bodies being loaded into trucks. At dawn, armoured vehicles manned by soldiers and anticussing with President Li Tsung- went into action against each at the town of Paraguara, 37 the nomination of Dr. Lopez, he

Sceptics advised the generals, Reports of serious unrest in who are the President's closest bangkok, reaching diplomatic supporters, to begin by reading quarters in London, were causing in four hours between 4 p.m.: Mr. Mao Tse-tung's writings. grave concern today, it was learn-

London Concerned viewed with concern in London, Grande, 12 kilometres from lt was stated.

The troubles, which broke out last night in Bangkok, followed i measures taken a few days ago division while Colonel Alfredo by Marshal Pibul Songkram, the Struener headed the artillery re-Prime Minister, to control an ex- giment. pected coup d'état by elements in touch with the Chinese Communists. The news reaching London to-

expected coup or whether they but were on the alert, ready to go arose from some other cause. It out if necessary. was also not clear whether, an claimed by the Slamese Governthe interim period, but that the ment, the Chinese Communists were responsible, and if so, whether the plan was prepared in concert with the Chinese Communists operating in Malaya.

A Foreign Office spokesman confirmed today that General Sir Ritchie, Commander-in-Chief of the Far East Land They are believed anxious to Forces, is still in Bangkok. He retain Nationalist China's North has been there for some days in Singese frontier. He was also ments for Manchuria and North arms and equipment to the Siam-

ese Army. This scheme may be acceptable The Siamese unrest will, it is to the Communist leaders, poll- believed, enter the scope of totical observers here believed pro- morrows Commonwealth convided the Communists got the ference at New Dolhi on the majority of key positions in the situation in Burma, when Malaya Coalition Government, and that will also be discussed.—Reuter.

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Pane 6 Ald To Britain-An Editorial.

In the economic and military chaos that is plaguing China the salaried class are the greatest sufferers whereas" the. labourers, especially rickshaw coolies, are making easy money. This office clerk (right) in a large Chinese shipping company kneels down to partake of a quick suppor on the busy Shanghai Bund with a rickshaw coolle and a woman coolle..... (AP Photo)

Paraguay's Government Overthrown In Bloodless Revolution

Asuncion, Paraguay, February 27. A civil and military movement overthrew the Government of Paraguay last night in the first bloodless revolution in Paraguayan history and arrested President Raimundo Rolon just He now wanted to "state every- Mr. Andrews then asked him 26 days after he took office.

A broadcast by the national radio said General Rolon was succeeded by his own Minister of Education, Dr. Felipe Molas Lopez.

touching off a bloodless coup would immediately start cond'etat that was accomplished ferences to organise a reland 8 p.m. General Rolon had gone to

Paraguara for personal reasons. The First Regiment of Artillery. Any event contributing to the which has barracks at Paraguara, troubles in South East Asia. now was joined in revolt by the First serious in Burma and Malaya, are Division of Cavalry at Campo Asuncion. Lieutenant

Malorqui commanded the Cavalry

No Show Of Force

day did not make it clear who were carried out with the greatest ways and the British European ther the disturbances were a last- reserve with no show of force. Airways, with 14 other airminute attempt to carry out the All troops stayed in their barracks The remainder of the military

> forces gradually joined the re-Rolon and General Villabous. who was taken with him, will be

brought to Asuncion. When the rebels had the situation under control, they issued an "Act of the Army" naming i

Dr. Lopez provisional president of the Republic. Asuncion remained quiet and there were no demonstrations.

Too High,

The Soviet Union considers the ving more than 105 cities price asked for Malayan rubber throughout the world, will be too high and has not yet ordered effective from March 28. fresh shipments, leading rubber. The nirlines participating in shippers here told Reuter today, the network are: Aeroline The Russians has offered new Italiane International, American terms which the Malayan sellers Airlines, British Commonwealth were not anxious to accept, they Pacific Airlines, British European

the Russians was that shipments poration. Ceskoslovensko Acroof rubber in future would be linie, Cyprus Airways, Hong inspected at Odessa by the Russi- Kong Airways, Iraqi Airways ans. No contract has been signed Corporation, North West-Airlines,

The President was arrested After the radio station announced | volutionary | cabinet. — United

Round-The-World Co-Operative Plane Tariff . London, February 27.

The British Overseas Airways Corporation announced today that for the first time in aviation history the BOAC, the All operations of the revolution British South American Airlines, have prepared a roundthe-world co-operative standard fare tariff. By way of the North Pacific and

mid-Pacific routes, the fare will It is expect that General be £421 17. 0. and £491 5. 0. for the longer route via Austria. The standard fare includes hotel accommodation at night-stops up to a maximum of 48 hours. No extra fare is payable if travellor wishes to break his journey at any point (at his own (expense), provided the whole journey is completed within one

Passengers will also be able to change their itineraries on the way at no extra cost, and 40 kilogrammes of free baggage will be permitted, compared with 80 kilogrammes on normal sirline

. The tariff, covering more than Penang, February 26. 1,000 alternative routes and ser-

Airways Corporation, British One of the conditions given by South American Airways Cor-

Philippine Airlines, Quantus Em-The last shipment of Malayan pire Airways, Sabena (Belgium rubber under the present contract Airlines), Trans-Canada Airlines, Republicans May Refuse In. some 10,000 tons, is leaving Malay Trans-World Airlines, and United lan porte shortly.-Router.

Bulgarian Church Leader Confesses To Spying, Treason

Sofia, February 26.

Sobbing in tourt, Pactar Vassil Georgiey Ziapkov, the chief defendant in the treason trial here of 15 Evangelical Church leaders, pleaded guilty today to all charges against him of treason and spying.

He told a crowded court he had become a spy for both the Americans and the British because he had always been "pro-American and pro-English." England was his "second homeland," he said.

Ziapkov, who is 48, was described-as-a-representative of the United Evangelical Churches in Bulgaria and a member of their Supreme Council here.

he had "completely changed" "of value" to Professor Black in his attitude to Communism during his detention and hoped

ed its second daylestimony tonight with a drama- British Mission in Sofia). tic statement in which he referred to himself as the "pro- Later, he said, he had another digal son returning to his people." talk with Mr. Andrews at the His voice broke many times and British Mission when, he said, he wept freely during the state- Mr. Andrews asked him whether ment. He and his fellow accused he still had some connections were the creations of American with England and whether he capitalism and "capitalism creates liked England. and then destroys its own crea- Pastor Ziapkov said he replied tion," he cried.

Educated In England

Ziapkov said today that he was thing for England, and he said educated in theology in England. he would, thing.". He alleged that the Bri- to supply political and economic tish knew he was working for information, he 'sald. He then 'the Americans but the Americans burst into tears. He said he was did not know he was supplying grateful to England and

cried: "That is how I slipped. tion." was grateful to England and America, and out of this gratitude I agreed to give informa-

during the war.)

In its 7.000-word indictment, | Paster Zlapkov said he supthe presecution said he was plied Professor Black with in-"at the bottom of all the hos- formation on the Workers' tile activity of the leaders of Movement and Communist activithe Evangelical Churches in ties in Bulgaria. During the war Bulgaria" and "achieved a re- it was easy for him to gather cord in treason and treachery," information for the American His confession, came soon Secret Service because German after Paster Yanko Ivanov, an- officers came to his house and other leading accused, had said from them he got information

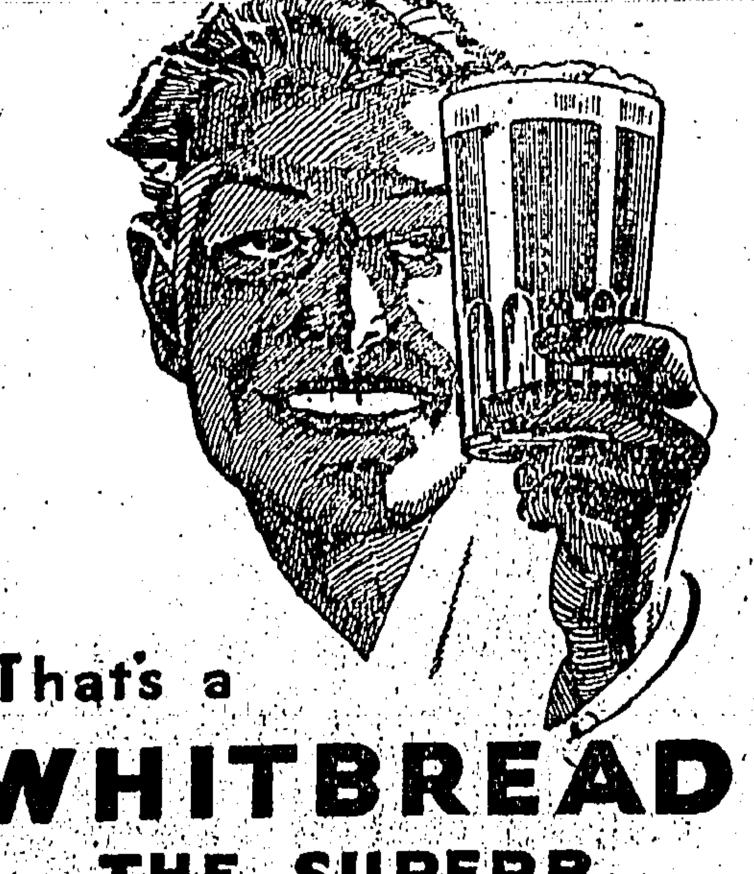
He said in October, 1944, he he would receive a sentence was visited by Mr. Burt Anwhich would make it possible drews, alleged in the indictment for him to' prove this. Pastor to have been a British agent, and Ivanov, the supreme supervisor Mr. Andrews' brother, stated to of the Bulgarian Methodist have been the head of the Bul-Church, made his statement garian section of the British soon after the trial had enter- Broadcasting Corporation. (A Mr. Stanley George Burt Andrews Pastor Ziapkov concluded his was on the staff of the former

that he considered England his "second homeland." Mr. Andrews, he continued, then asked whether he would be ready to do some-

ntelligence to the British. America "and out of this grati-He burst into tears when he tude I agreed to; give informa-

Intelligence Reports He said Mr. Andrews asked

Ziapkov suid he returned whim to supply reports on promuch pro-duction, the political situation American and pro-British." He and so on. The accused said he had no objections when in 1932 received much information from Professor Floyd Black, Dean of Pastor Nacumov, who pleaded an American college in Bulgaria, guilty yesterday, Pastor Ziapkov asked him for "certain informa- added that at a meeting of the tion." (Professor Black is alleged Supreme Evangelical Council to have been an American Secret shortly after the diberation he Service agent in Bulgaria before told another of the accused, Pasthe war and chief of the Ameri- tor Miskov; "I am'in touch with can Intelligence in Istanbul the British Intelligence Service." (Continued on Page 2)



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NOEL MONKS

Victoria Falls, February 27. With their backs to the mighty Zambesi and the roar of the Victoria Falls in their pars, a dozen men sat at a table in a cardroom at the luxury Falls Hotel in Southern Rhodesia and planned history.

When the conference ended three days later, the first steps had been taken in the formation new Central African Dominion, and yet another dream of Rhodes started towards

__indeed_were Cecil Rhodes alive the entry of Nyasaland with us and able to look in on this historic into a great Middle Dominion so conference, he might nod his wise Africa.

nend and say: "Fifty years ago in Capetown they said I was a madman just for talking about what you gentled been returned as Premier with The Victoria Falls Conference of representatives from Northern Nynsaland was watched with his too for many years. Rhodesia's Prime Minister, said: has been given the far-sighted "There is going to be a 'United tmen who will participate in it. States of Africa as sure as the The advocates of a strong Brisur comes up. First there will be flish Central State in Africa are the linking together of the 'two up against a Whitehall bolicy of

Today

Casting meeting for "Twelfth Night," HR Stage Club, China Fleet Club Theatre. HK Chamber of Music, concert Falls Conference feel the same HK University, 9.15 p.m. Star Ferry Company, Limited, British, that will always be of ``annual` Jardine's Board Room, 12 British people,

Whist Drive, European YMCA, the three areas that want to federate are completely different. .. 8 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW_

building, 4.15 p.m. HK Rotary Club luncheon, Talk

12,30 p.m. St. David's Day Dinner, by St. native policy, but not so hopeless-Garden, HK Hotel, 8.30 p.m. ing with the Union. Wreath laying ceremony by St.

8.30 a.m. Casting meeting for "Twelfth hand of Whitehall were removed.

H Club meeting, House, 50, Macdonnel Road, 8.30 p.m.

HK_Council_of_Social_Services "Recent Developments in Industrial Welfare' by Mrs. M. Allinson and Mr. E.C. Drown, PRO Lecture the Governments of the room, 5.30 p.m. THURSDAY

HK Automobile Association, un Roo nual general meeting. Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon ence will be wrecked. In **Ecb**-Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong from Captown to Whitehall Hotel, 12.45 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club

general

Peninsula Hotel, 0.30 p.m.

His Dream Too

Sir Godfrey, who had just then an overwhelming majority, will lend his Colony's delegation to the conference, for this Central Africa Southern Rhodesia and Dominion has been a dream of

Whitehall has little time for -and particularly in the Union. " such reulistic projects as envis-On September 14 last year Sir laged by the Victoria Falls Con-Southern ference, and no encouragement Rhodesias, North and South, and "Africa for the Africans," even though such a State would be of of the victims of the Dakota great value strategically in the event of a war in which the Union was neutral-something that under n Nationalist Government

> has to be faced. Fifty years ago Rhodes flayed politicians in far-off England for being '-'timid" in their African outlook, and declared: "Government by the unseen must pass

> > All Want It

The men attending the Victoria of gramophone records, at way. They want to build a new Dominion that will always remain general' meeting, grent value and service to the The systems of Government of

Southern Rhodesia has a onehouse Parliament to which only Europeans can be elected, though the natives can vote. Northern Rhodesia has a Gov-

Bridge Drive, European YMCA, ernor assisted by an Executive and a Legislative Council, to Urban Council meeting, GPO which some members are elected and others appointed. Nyasaland, a Protectorate, has

on "A Film Show" by Mr. H. no elections and the Governor ad-Odell, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, ministers the territory assisted by an Executive Council. The three countries are widely divided on David's Society of HK, Roof ly divided as if they were federat-

It is not hard to visualise great David's Society, at Cenotaph, things ahead of these three vast, wealthy territories if the dead Southern Rhodesia, with its ward and stagnant. Northern Rhodesia would be the same but for a handful of non-Civil Servants, independent of Whilehall

peilslons. loose federation can take major alterations in the form of Northern territories will be necessury, and for this they must go to Whitehall for permission.

That might be the snag on Gurden, HK Hotel, 5.30 p.n., which the Victoria Falls Confer-1809 Cecil Rhodes went tuary meeting, Roof Garden, HK plead for funds for building railway through Southern' Rhodesin to Tanganyika.

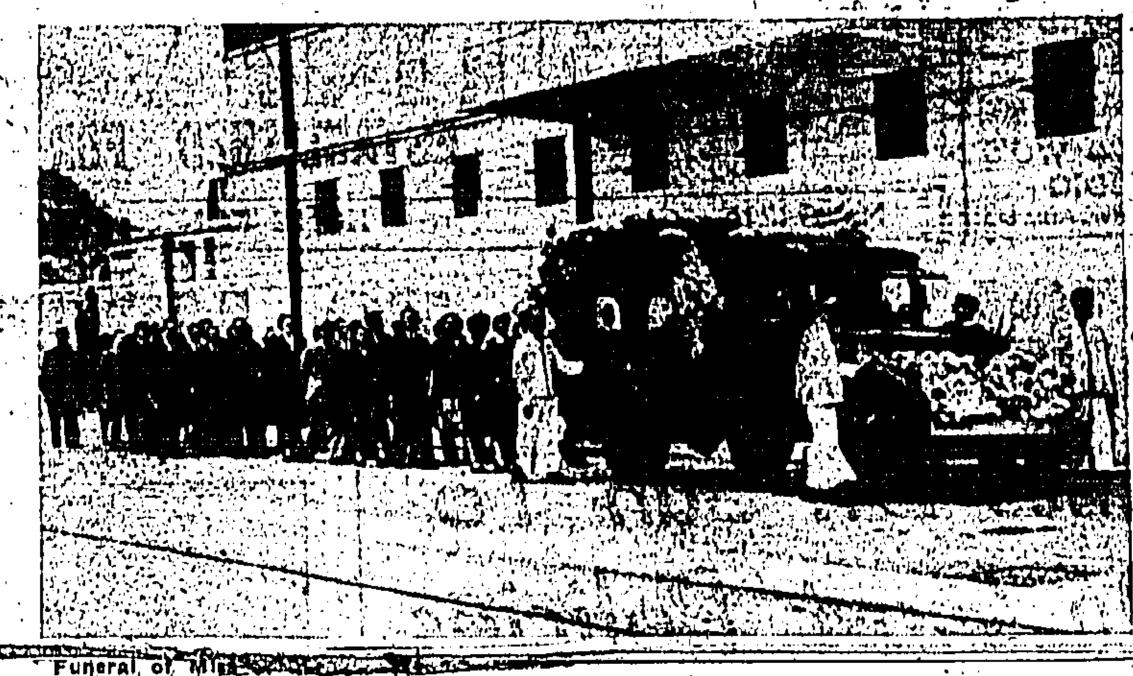
He was kept cooling his beels for four months before the "timid" politicians were persuaded of the importance of the project. Will this new African history, about to be written on the banks of the Zembesi, repeat the old? Not that Whitehall's represen-

intives don't give of their best-They give their lives in the service of these territories on which the sun is supposed never to set.

For The Many As part of the Central African

Dominion. Nyasaland could ex-'ploit her scenic beauties, unsurpassed in the world, that are at present available to very few. The copper mines in Northern Rhodesia are among the most important in the world, but their output is restricted by poor communications. Southern Rhodesia has gold, chrome, coal, agriculture, and great industrial development.

Join the three States together. and in the lifetimes of many who read this you have a new Dominion with a great future. Falls beliveen the end of the con- ner will be at the Hong Kong ning of something new and good. King's Theatre, the Queen's sheds before they were pulled ference and its creation.



one of the CPA plane crash victims.--"China Mail" photo.

and relatives including Flying Personnel of the Cathay Pacific Airways 'attended 'the funeral yesterday of Miss Olive Batley, CPA air hostess who was one crash on Thursday.

The service was conducted by Christ Church

who included her mother, and the cost of 30,000 victims. When her sister Edith, others present he told Mr. Black that his last were Captain Furley. Messrs. M. information was incorrect, Mr. Boder, D.O. Silver, "Gordner, Black suggested that he might Ribeiro. Val Carnack. Mrs. Egap, become a better source of in-V.L. Spink, and Misses Fer- formation, Pastor Zinpkov atnades, C. Vinesky, E. Demec, I. leged. Porter, Azevedo, L. Castro, I. Pastor Ziapkov said he agreed

relatives and friends. student of the Italian Convent | see Mr. Andrews of the British Hong Kong. About a year before Mission in December, 1944, and joining CPA, she was a star vocal told him of his agreement with artiste with Eddie Guzman and Mr. Black. his Orchestra at the Ritz, where Mr. Andrews voiced no objecshe was known as "Dolores" tions "because the British" and a Thom North West arrived here Batley. She was partly educated American policy in the Balkans late on Saturday night with her in the Colony and partly ir coincided," but, he said, Mr. bow in danger of leaking. Shanghai. She was 24 years old. Andrews asked that he should Miss O. Batley is survived by keep the British informed about

Influx Of Ships As Fog Lifts

one of whom is in Australia.

An unusual influx of ocean- the two countries." China Fleet Club Theatre. self-government, is progressive going vessels after 5.30 p.m. He then added that Mr. Black HongyKong faking the WEDNESDAY wital, alive. Nyasaland is back, was recorded on Saturday when had asked him to supply "part winds favourably." the heavy fog which had prevailed since last Monday began

-Eleven -- steamers -- made -- their | way in slowly into the harbour rested on November 4. "That was by Anderson and Ashe. between 5.30 p.m. and 7.35 p.m. One ship, at least, had been Bursting into tears again, he ported safe by the charterers. anchored outside local since Tuesday, waiting for the liberation we were all afraid yard. fog to clear. She was the ss. of the Communists. We had no Sangola, which berthed alongside idea how they would treat us Kowloon Wharf late on Saturday, and what would be their attitude Because of the fog, there were towards us. We knew about the very few arrivals of ships in port first acts of the Russian Revoluon Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs- tion and we thought they would managed to enter port utilised entirely different. radar, with which they were; "I do not want to hide this

Wailing for seven days, Waglan British and pro-American, but Islan's fog horn took a rest yes- here and now I want to state

Lighthouse officers on the 1s- than water. I am a Bulgarian. land began sounding the horn last With the Anglo-Americans I first shops on Queen's Road, the Monday to warn vessels heading had spiritual ties, but later these "China Mail" learnt from aufor the harbour. The heavy fog which forced the vell of religion."

fog horn to be sounded at regular intervals day and 'night eyes with his handkerchief, he lifted yesterday and the horn said: "This is where I sinned." He stopped operating at 10.45 a.m.

ST. DAVID'S

Cathedral yesterday when Bishop perialism. That is why they were Halward preached

Jones rend the service. Mr. R. J. Jones President of power and gave up my people. I doubt be accorded full support Johnston Road, Wanchal, were the St. David's Society was pre- consciously impeded, the march by all proprietors of shops on pulled down by the Health Desent at the service. A wreath laying ceremony of ter how terrible this trial is for the St. David's Society will be me, I'do not look upon it as h given as 257 Queen's Road Cen! Health Department, the dwellers held at the Cenotaph at 8.30 a.m. disaster. It is the end of an old tral, second floor. Among the were given ample time to move

Admits Spying (Continued from Page 1)

in England, agreed to supply him do with me? Will you make me Veteran Owen Hughes contributed with information for the British. Into a new man? A pile of carth a useful 22 runs, while Frank Ziapkov said he was surprised to but a new man would be useful Black, of the American Mission, -Reuter. with whose father he had been in contact before the war. Mr. Black told him, he said, C. Percy Smith, the vicar of that he did not like his assignment, that Bulgaria was not a free country and that the new Besides the chief mourners regime had been established at

Miss O. Batley was a former the court that he then went to 21.

her mother, and three sisters, all the more important informall thick fog while en route to the

Americans. Americans did not know of his work for the British. He again broke into tears when he said; "This is how I got into this very uncomfortable situation when I was working for two countries and dividing my loyalty between

ticularly military information. End Of Career

Ziapkov continued his testimony by saying that he was arthe end of my espionage career." waters added: "Why did I do it? After and Friday. Those that be the same here. They were

from you, that I have been pro-

Still weeping and wiping his said he did not realise how great an enemy he was serving. wish to compare only Greece and Bulgaria," he said. "There peace and well-being here and The St. David's Society Service | civil war and misery in Greeco. John's Greece is a base of American imthe so interested in our production. We became the tools of the

Owen Hughes and the Rev P, of American capitalism. ahead of the new State. No mat- this road. Hotel Roof Garden at 8.30 p.m. It is a homecoming for me."

After saying that he had allow-Pastor Zinpkov said Pastor ed his Church to be turned into bowling confidently and had

receive a visit from Mr. Cyril to our country and our people." After "georing the masses Damaged Bow

The Philippine LST North McLeod 41 West is back again in dock, L.D. Kilbec, c and b Gee ... 16 undergoing repairs to her dam- N.R. Oliver, lbw Howarth ... aged portside bow, sustained F. Thorpe, lbw Howarth ... Machado, L. Fernandes and many to do this because he had always when she struck a rock en G.T. Balley, b Howarth Many wreaths were sent by given information to Mr. Black's route to North Korca 600 miles father before the war. He told from Hong Kong on February R.W. Franklin, b Howarth ...

> She left the Colony in the middle of this month with about 300 tons of local cargo to barter with the Korean Reds.

She hit a rock at 10.30 p.m. in

tion he turned over to the North but was refleated half an hour later when the tide rose. The pastor said that the The route to Shanghai was Geer

considered dangerous, because it McLeed was feared that the heavy waves Murray Brown ... might further batter the damaged weir part to couse a serious leak. The Owen Hughes ... 5 ship was also sailing against the

. The mester decided to head for w He then added that Mr. Black Hongy Kong staking othe tide and Franklin

> the rock was imbedded to a depth of about two feet in the hull. The North West is under survey The cargo, however, was re-

She is now at Kowloon Dock-

Street Guards Planned For Protection

The organisation of street that blood is after all thicker guards for the purpose of selfprotection is being planned by became esplonage ties under the thorltative sources yesterday. In a circular to all shops on the Planning Queen's Road, Board says that in these times Squatter Huts of economic depression, there is always the possibility of un-Ltoward events occurring that would jeopardise industry and trade.

For the sake of security, measures must be taken for selfprotection and mutual aid in case of emergency, the circular. went on to say, and under the supervision and direction, and The lesson was read by Mr. H. enemy. We became the weapons with the approval of the of American capitalism. therities, the organisation of a "I sold myself to a foreign corps of street guards will no

tomorrow and the Annual Din- criminal activity and the begin- promoters of the scheme are the their belongings but, of their Theatre, the Commercial Press down. the China Emporium, 'On Lok! Squatters' huts on the old site Yuen, the Sun 'Ying Ming Studib of Queen's College at Hollywood and the Tai Hang Goldsmiths. Altogether 39 names of proprietors are enlisted as promotors

Cross Street, ground floor, took Healthi Department of sleeping tablets It was said he lost his money were made homeless when three A sparkling new personality soon to be the talk of the town I in gambling. He died on the why fires broke out in hut settlements to the hospital.

Optimists

The Intra-Club cricket mute HKCC "Optimists" at Chater Road yesterday resulted in a win for the "Scotplons" by four wickets. Taking first lease not the wicket, the "Optimists" found runs hard to get, especially against the deadly bowling of Frank Howarth, who took six wickets for 39-runs.

The "Optimists" were given a good start by Arthy, who played a great fighting innings against bowlers of the type of Pearce, Howarth, Owen Hughes and Gee. Arthy had 41 to his credit when he was caught by Howarth off McLeod.

Oliver (31), Miller (22) and (16) helped with the scoring, but the sother batsmen collapsed miserably, with the result that the "Optimists" were all out for 139 runs.

Murray Brown, who opened for the "Scorpions" attacked the Miskov, who was educated in the a spy nest, Pastor Ziapkov asked: scored 64 when he had the misA large gathering of friends United States and had relatives "Comrade judges, what will you fortune to be given out lbw. After this meeting. Pastor would be of no use to anyone. Howarth rounded off a good "After "scoring the necessary runs for victory, the "Scorplons" continued batting and were all out for 165 runs.

Bailey, who was put on to bowl somewhat late, gave a good account of himself by claiming the wickets of Leach, Howarth and Gee for 14 runs.

OPTIMISTS.

N.E. Arthy, c Howarth, b K.A. Miller, c McLeod, ab Owen Hughes 22 T.P. Mahon, c Gibbons, b Howarth W.T. Slugher, b Howarthwite A.S. Erson, not out M.P. Wood, b Owell Hughes Extras r: ; : :: ! & ---

Bowling Analysis ...

SCORPIONS O.J. Kerr, c Bailey; b Manon

T.A. Pearce, lbw Arthy 13 M. Newton, c Slagher, b. H. Owen Hughes, c Oliver, b D.H. Leach, c Kilbee, b Bailey

F. Howarth, e Arthy, b Bailey 18 I. McLeod, c Singher, h Erson G. Gibbons, not out F. Gee; b Bailey A.P. Weir, b Slagher

Franklin Wood . Ergon

Demolished than

sheds derected on roof-tops, vacant grounds and among rubble in an area between Tai Wonk Sai Street and the junction of Hennessy Road and partment personnel yesterday. The address of the Board was According to an official of the

| Road- and on vacant grounds hat Tal Ping, Shan Street, ... Po. Hing Fong area, are awaiting, to be demolished but hur dwellers told the "China Mail" that they, nave Lau Chuen, aged 25, of No. 4 not yet received notice from the During the past two months about 4,000 of these hut dwellers

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MORE THAN MEMORIES

(By Our Marbour Reporter) Seventy years ago, a young Chinese dock artisan attracted the attention of visiting officers of the Royal Naxy by his ardent interest and skill in handling sailing craft.

As a result, whenever dinghies of His Majesty's ships were in need of repairs, young Ah King was sent for when they called at Hong Kong.

important landmark of the

port of Hong Kong-known to many yachting lovers all over the world.

built at the Colony's only known for US\$1.00 as a token for the large-scale yacht building yard training of naval cadets. have made sailing history.

Romance sailed from Hong Kong to maintain the high standard across the Pacific Ocean to Van- set by their father. gouver arriving there without "I took over from my father any mishap. The Romance, com- in 1935, and under my own pleted after four months at Ah hands we have built about 50 King Slipway, was managed by took lady craft for the United her owner, Captain Green, form- States and several yachts and er master of the Empress of Asia, yawls," 45-year-old Ah Hoi, pre-.. his/son and a Chinese friend.

Estimated to have cost HK\$40,-1000 (at the current price), the '70-foot long yacht So Fong took four months to reach San Franclaco from the Colony in 1947. She took six months to be com-

King Slipway, whose successful been done. known fame of the builders, was hands, who have gone back to of the Rockefeller family.

Singapore XV Arrive

The Singapore United Services Rugby XV arrived at Kal Tak yesterday afternoon and appear to be very fit. The team will have a kick about this morning at Sookunpoo at 10 a.m. and will meet the Club XV at 5 p.m. today on the Club Ground at Happy Valley.

For those who can manage to get away, this game should be well worth watching. Arrangements and prices of

admission to the Ground will be the same as for Saturday. |-----

CENTURY SIMPSON HELPS MCC

Durban, February 26. Thanks to a fine fighting century by Reginald Simpson, the MCC were able to lead Natal on the first innings by 20 runs with

day, of their match here. 'At the close of play, the MCC had made 237 for 9 wickets in reply to Natal's total of 217. Simpson, who opened the innings with Hutton, carried his bat for a splendid 119. With wickets falling at regular intervals, he

magnificently. It was Simpson's third century e of the tour. He batted faultlessly during his stay of four and three-quarter hours.

shouldered the responsibility

He and Hutton put on 72 for the opening partnership and then with the wicket beginning to take spin, wickets begun to full. Payn, in particular with his left arm slows, was the most effective and in one over dismissed Bedser, Gladwin and Grif-

Enrlier in the day when the pitch was still easy paced, Wright anished of Natal's lonings by taking their last two wickets with three balls:

The scoreboard at the end of the second day's play read:

NATAL: First Innings 217 MCC First Innings Hutton, b Payn Simpson, not out 118 Palmer, c de Gersigny, t -Markham Trapp, b Tayfield Mann, st. Williams, b Downling

Tremlett, b Downling Bedser lbw, b Rayn Gladwin, b. Payn Griffith, b Paym..... J. Young, st. Williams, b Wright, not out

'Total (for 9) BOWLING M

Pagnatura in a la la 26 m 4 / 50 Markham

Today, the outgrowth of a 1039 and reached San Francisco small "home-made" slipway at about a year and a half later. the present site of the Victoria Dr. Fairchild toured the Pacific Recreation Club Ah King Slip islands, collecting thre species of

Nine-Month Job The Chang Ho, which took nine months to build was estimated to have cost HK\$70,000. Shortly ofter war was declared, she was For three of the sailing craft sold to the United States Navy

Ah King died in 1946 and Lis two soms, Ah Hoi and Ah Long. ... In 1935 the 40-foot yacht are carrying on, both determined

sent head of the enterprise, said

in an interview yesterday. The Causeway Bay slipway, which was established in 1919 after moving from its old site at Wanchai,-the first being at the present site of the VRCduring the war. Since the end of The third craft built at Ah hostilities no building work has

trip further spread the already- "I have lost many of the old the Chang Ho, a junk-style but their farms. Some died during yacht-designed craft. Special the war. With the new staff we fittings were sent from America find it very difficult to maintain by the owner, believed to be one our former high quality standard. As a result, we are only operating as a service yard, re-Dr. Fairchild sailed in the pairing and maintaining mostly India via the Straits, brought Chang Ho from Hong Kong craft of the Chinese Maritimes about 1,700 passengers, includ- Recreio Beat through the South Sea Islands in Customs and the Royal Yacht

Club," he said. materials has been another fac- Gurkhas, three Japanese retor preventing our resumption patriates. Chinese returnees of the building business.

ing on a new slipway at Kai two Scout trucks, raw cotton Tak, which we expect to com- and tin sheets. plete by the end of this year. On the way from Singapore, Royal Navy by three goals to to incorporate in our work. We sengers, "it was hell." The ma-

Numerous Inquiries "Inquiries and quotations from abroad, mainly from the United-States, have been numerous. But under the present dircumstances we cannot do anything: We dave not sacrifice our integrity which my father had built up for so

"Before the war we ordered mainly on local auctioned stuff as Amoy, for which the Sangola is able to score. them from abroad today.

rost considerably.

Chinese Yacht Club being plan- aged grandma. ned. But nothing concrete has | Mostly natives of Amoy, they one wicket to fall on the second been done yet.

ed by the proposed Nautical Club have saved enough to see their de Macao about orders for a native villages after years of number of yachts and yawis," Ah | working !n the Malay states and Hoi replied to a query, adding Singapore. that he had not heard about it

A former student of the Sacred Middle School at Canton.

used to spend most of our play Strong and an acrobat. time in the alipway, toying with Formerly members of the In-

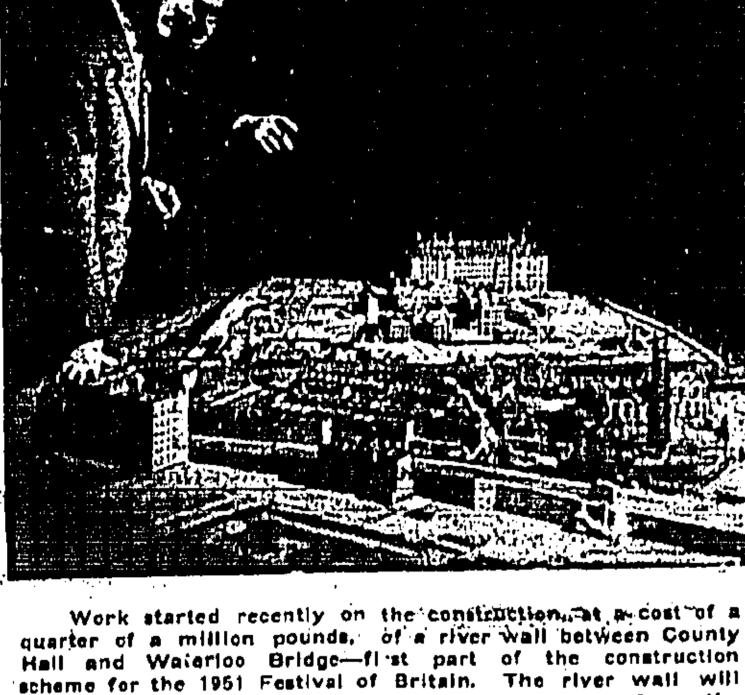
the workmen.

He will also responsible for the Sandakan, recently.

building of the Chang Ho. So Fong and Romanco.

manning a teak lady under repairs, shouthing hoursely, to one in "make-believe". "There, you see!"

winked meaningly.



reclaim some 1,700 feet and four and a half acres from the River Thames. When completed, the reclaimed land will form part of the terraced gardens for the Festival. Picture shows the model of the new river wall seen recently at the County Hall, Westminster.

Sangola Finally Makes Port After Fog Delay

(By Our Harbour Reporter)

was badly damaged by bombs So near yet so far—that's how about 2,000 people people aboard the ss. Sangola felt about Hong Kong when the Peninsula and Oriental steamer was held up outside local waters for five days, entering port late on Saturday. This was the longest delay caused by fog since the Liberation, according to shipping sources.

Royal Navy

At Hockey

in their attacks, but only Re-

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Results:

Khulsa

The Sangola, coming from ing Indian artistes for the "Higher cost of labour and Kamala circus, a group of bound for Amoy and 2,000 tons "However, we are now work- of cargo, among which were

may be able to produce more and jority had to stay in bed Park yesterday. throughout the two-day ordeal.

> There were 10 Europeans among the 96 first class fares, Including Brigadier R.H.D. G. Burt and Mrs. Burt (dis- the score for Recreio, but Navy than anything else brought about drew level and when the half, the Scots' downfall.
>
> R.E.F. Maltland, Mr. Paul time whistle sounded, the score All the Irish team played splene Sykes and Mr. J. H. Mills, all stood at two to one Gutterres bound for Kobe.

Among the unberthed passen-"However, being a member of they have improvised scattered the Hong Kong Timber Mer- camps for themselves. Housechants Association I have facili- hold paraphernalia, including ties to obtain teak and the bicycles, children's toy machines, necessary timber from Burma and furniture, were propped up Royal Navy and Siam. This pegs down our to form harricades, inside which HK Police mingled members of the families, Civil Service "There is talk at present of a from the crying infant to the Dutch HC

were formerly farmers, small-"No, I have not been approach- business men and labourers who

Nine Indians

Disembarking here to take a Heart School here, Ah Hoi was ship to Sandakan are nine Inborn in the Colony. He studied dians who are joining the Kamula for some years at the Pul Cheng Circus. Hended by a 62-yearold veteran of two world wars, "This kind of work is heredi- Mr. N.G. Nnir, the party includes tary in our family. During my four star artistes-a rope dancer, schooldays, my brother and I a comic cyclist, Sandow the

the instruments and observing dian circus, which visited the Colony recently and is now per-"My Best job was to build 100 forming in the Philippines, the life boats for the Blue Funnel group left for their respective Line during the European war," homes when the circus was nt the genial, robust yacht builder Ceylon. They were recalled and instructed to join the circus at

Natives of Tellicherry, South India, where India derives her "I myself have eight sons now, circus artistes, they began their My brother has three sons and "sawdust career" when they were two daughters) So you can sed children. The comic crylist, K. very well that Ah King Slip- Govindan; began gyrating on a way will carry on for another bicycle when only six years old. century," Ah Hol remarked. For the past 28 years, he had And not fur away, four little been with about eight circuses. boys in dungarce overalls were Ho has been with the Kamala Circus for eight years already. Hefty, muscular Sandow for another and operating the craft the past 11 years, has been lifting fabrilous weights. He can Ah Hol also resture in acrobating on a

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Rugby Union Tourney Left Wide Open

London, February 26. The Rugby Union international championship is left wide open as a result of today's two matches between England and France, at v Twickenham, and Scotland and Ireland, at Murrayfield.

Ireland's victory at Murrayfield by two goals, one penalty goal (13 points) to one penalty goal (three points) enable them to move into the lead with Scotland, who suffered their first defeat of the season, with four match points each.

England scored their first victory since April, 1947, in beating_France'_by.one..goal,. one dropped goal (8 points) to one dropped gool (3 points) at Twickenham, France, who have yet to win at Twickenham, and

England's victory which surprised the critics, was mainly rugby matches played today: due to the fine opportunism of Ivor Preece, who earlier this senson had been dropped, but was Cambridge University 3. Old being superb. .

changes from the last and was Splendid work by the forwards against a much heavier pack, keen marking and deadly tackling, left the 65,000 crowd in no doubt as to the justice of the re-

The fullback Holmes's long kicking was on outstanding feature of the game.

France brought J. Pilon in for M. Terreau at the last minute. Their backs were too prone to orthodoxy to make much headway, and the wings were checked time after time before they could get into their stride. The visitors' pack was disappointing best to pull them together.

Surprise Setback

Scotland's hopes of winning the championship received a surprise setback at Murrayfield, where before a crowd of 50,000 Ireland, Club de Recreio displayed the holders, won a hard, if rather fine form when they defeated scrappy game.

By that time, too, we hope to the Sangola encountered rough one in a Hong Kong Hockey in Dublin last month, they can Featherstone Rovers 3. Salford 12 import machinery from America seas, and, to quote several pas- Association fixture at King's still win the triple crown by beat- Belle Vue Rangers 2. St. Helen's ing Wales at Swansea in two 8 Swinton 11. Wakefield Trinity weeks' time and may yet retain 30 Hull 4. Warrington 34 Oldham Both toams were persistent the championship.

Apart from the early phases of Reuter. the game, Scotland never looked like succeeding. Their forwards Johns, Lleutenant Colonel C. l. Roza, the right wing, opened failed to hold the flerry irishmen in the loose and this factor more

All the Irish team played splenhaving put Recreio ahead again. didiy with inconting, having put Recreio ahead again. both tries, a vigilant wing formany of our fittings from Lon | gers, there are more than 1,000 | Navy came back strongly in | ward, and North at fullback, perdon. Now we have to depend Chinese returnees, bound for the second half, but were un- haps the outstanding men of the match by landing all the goals. it is very difficult to procure oue to leave here on Tuesday. |. Just before time, Robert, Mar- Norton brought his total of points Huddled together in the holds, ques netted Recreio's third, goal, in three internationals this sea-For Navy, Matthewson, Haig son to 24.

Allardice was Scotland's scorer. Cannell scored England's try, / which Holmes converted in five minutes. Preece dropped a goal 0 in the second half. Alvarez drop-2 ped France's only goal in the lat-0 ter stages of the game.-Reuter.

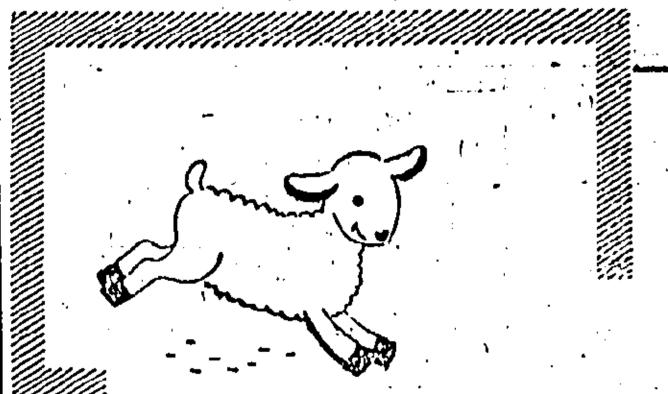
Results Of Home Wales, have two match points Ruaby Games

London, February 26. The following are results of

Union: London Scottish 17

recalled as captain and standoff Paulines 11 Aldershot Services 5. half. Preece was a master in Richmond 12 Old Merchant Tayboth attack and defence, his kick- lors 16. St. Mary's Hospital 6 Loning and sense of a likely opening, don Welsh 6. St. Thomas's Hospital 5 United Services, Portsmouth 5. Middlesex Hospital 5 The English tenm showed six Nuneaton 9. Edinburgh University 6 Harwick 6. Edinburgh based on experimental lines. Wanderers 5 Kelso 6 King's College, London 19 Royal Veterinary College 3. Barnstaple : Devonport Services 0. Bath 13 Wasps 8. Birkenhead Park 11 Waterloo 30. Birmingham 3 Abertillery 3. Bradford 6 Rosslyn Park 19. Coventry 8 RAF 3. Cross Koys 3 Weston-super-Mare 3. Exeter 20 Redruth 3. Gloucester 8 Cardiff 8, Linnelly 3 Aberavon Q. Manchester 3 Liverpool, 14. Newbridge 0, Newport 20 Blackhealth 3. Northampton 9 Leicester 9, Notts 19 Rugby 8, Penarth 13 Pontypool 8. Plymouth Albion Bedford 9 Royal Navy 14 Harlequins 11. Sale 3 Moseley 3. although Prat, and Sord ald their Swansen 21 Bristol 13. Maester 5 Bridgend 3.

League: Cup, first round, second leg replay: Leigh 4 Wigan 10 (Leigh eliminated). matches: Barrow Rochdale Hornets 6. Batley Bradford Northern 12. Bramley 4 Dewsbury 19. Castleford York 2. Halifax 4 Workington Town 4. Hull Kingston Rovers 17 Although Ireland lost to France Leeds 20. Liverpool Stanley 3

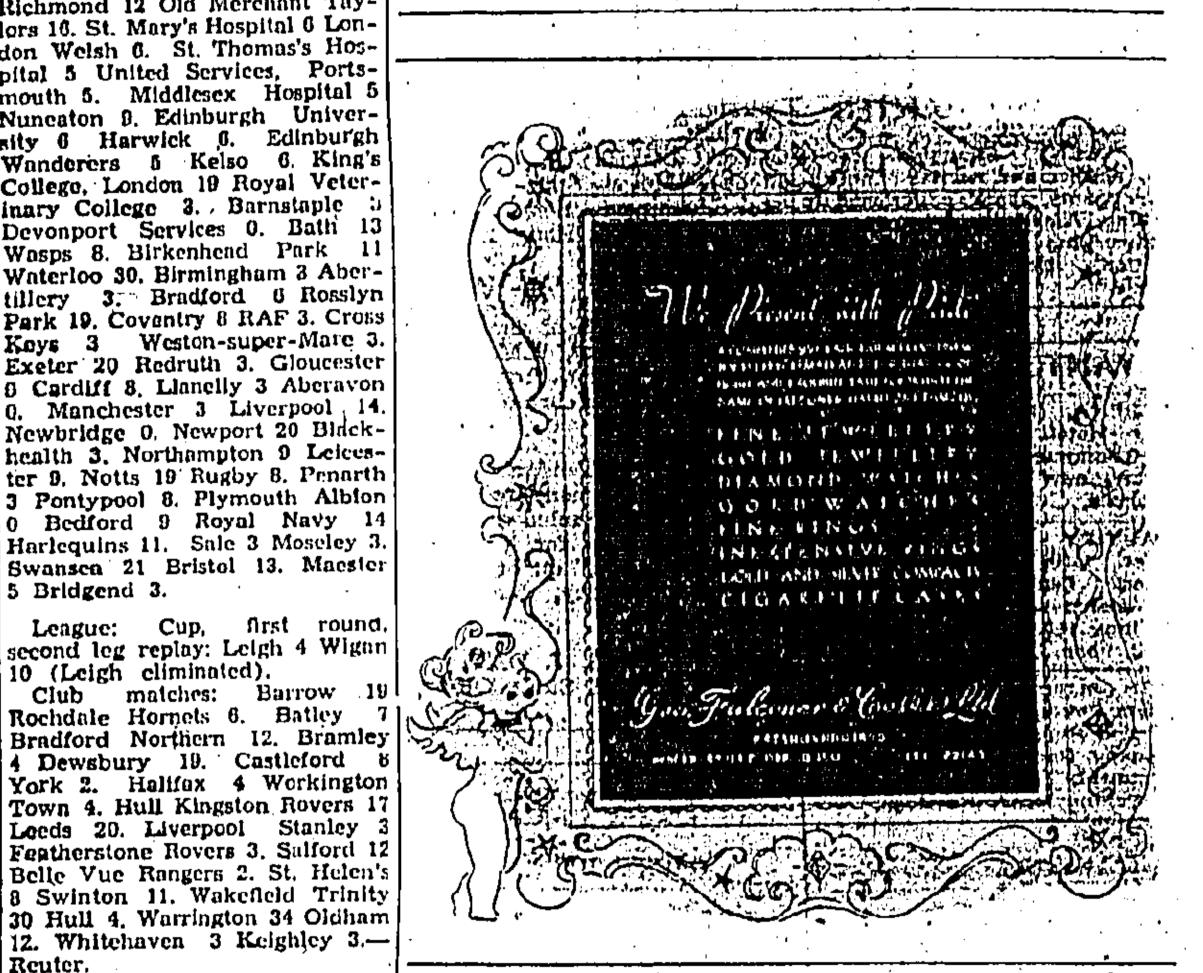


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The statutory declaration in titles the holder to a maximum support of the application and of 4 single journeys daily the exhibits thereto (being list (Sundays comitted) and conof persons who it is believed fined to the hours of 6.00 n.m. School children making ap-

School Children's Ticket en-

shall produce for the Com-Islante bearing his or her photo-Monthly tickets and School Children's Tickets are avail-

The Company reserves the right to refuse the issue of Monthly Ticket or School Children's Ticket to any person whom they consider ineligible.

THE KOWLOON MOTOR BUS CO., (1933) LTD.

February 26, 1949.

CHINA MOTOR BUS CO., LTD.

BUS ROUTE NO. 4

already done so. Shareholders Route No. 4 Bus Service be- of the Corporation, 1 Queen's who have lost their Scrip are tween Vehicular Ferry Pier Road Central, Hongkong, on requested to write to the Com- and Queen Mary Hospital will pany giving all known particu- run via Connaught Road Cenlars of their holding and the tral, Pedder Street, Queen's circumstances of the loss, when Road Central & West. & Pokfurther information will be fulam Road and not via Gargiven as to any further den Road, Caine Road & Bonham Road as at present.

There will be a 15 minute service instead of a 30 minute the Company at its Registered service as at present and the times of departure will be as

> From Y.F. Pier every 15 minutes—from 7.30 a.m. to 7.00 p.m.

From Q.M. Hospital every -15-minutes—from 7.55-a.m.-j registered. to 7.25 p.m.

The fares will be as fol-V.F. Pier to Q.M. Hospital

30 cents. V.F. Pier to University 20 cents.

Hong Kong, Feb. 25, 1949.

NOTICE

Change of Address WHEELOCK MARDEN & COMPANY LIMITED

As from Monday, February 28, the office of this Company will be situated at 218/219 Queen's Building (2nd Floor) P.O. Box No. 85 (Entrance in Ice House Street).

Telephone No. 33602.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

Cathay Pacific Airways office at 4 Chater Road will close at Noon Monday 28th. February and reopen in Butterfield & Swire Building 1, Connaught Road at 9 a.m. Tuesday 1st. March.

Telephone Numbers:--

General Manager 31162 Operations Manager. Traffic Manager ... 31162 30331 General Office 30331 Passenger Bookings

56260m Kowloon Traffic Office Kai Tak Terminal Bldg. ... 59505

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

ORDINÁRY YEARLY MEET-

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-seventh Ordinary Yearh Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held at the Office of Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Monday, the 28th day of February, 1949, at Noon, to transact the following business:---

- 1. To receive and consider the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December,
- 2. To sanction a Dividend in respect of the year, 1948.
- 3. To elect two Directors.
- 4. To appoint Auditors. CLOSING OF TRANSFER

Transfer Books and Register of Members will be closed from the 14th February, 1949, to the 28th February, 1949, both days

By Order of the Board of Directors.

> G. B. S. THOMSON, Secretary.

Hong Kong, February 1, 1949.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Corporation As from March 1, 1949 the | will be held at the Head Office Saturday the 5th. day of March, 1949, at 11.30 a.m. for Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Aucount and Balance Sheet for the year ended 31st. December, 1948, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Friday, the 18th. of February to Saturday the 5th. of March, 1949 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be

> By Order of the Board, A. MORSE. Chief Manager.

THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

The Seventy-sixth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Undersigned Friddy, the 18th March, (1949, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December,

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 4th March to the 18th; March, 1949, both days inclu-

> JARDINE, MATHESON CO., LTD.

General Managers. The Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.

Hong. Kong, Feb. 25, 1949.

HONG KONG STAGE CLUB

There will be a casting meeting for a Radio Play on Monday, February 28 at 8 p.m. in the China Fleet Club. All who are interested are invited to attend and read.

HONG KONG STAGE CLUB

A pecand casting meeting for "Twelfth Night" to fill several of the more important roles eral Election of 1945 will previously be held on Tuesday, March cede the lecture. 1 at 8 p.m. in the China Floot The British Council, and new members especially Statue Square, are invited to attend and read. Hong Kong.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE . JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of MALCOLM HERBERT HODGMAN ROBERT late of the Texas Com-pany (China), Limited and of 14, Stubbs Road in the Colony of Hong Gentleman deceased

IN THE GOODS of CELIA MARION HODG-MAN (formerly Celia Marion Sundius Smith) the lawful wife of Herbert Malcolm Robert Hodgman deceased-late of 14, Stubbs Road aforesaid deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897 made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estates Notice is also given that the to the 19th day of March, 1949.

> All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that Date.

DATED the 19th day of February, 1949.

DEACONS. Solicitors for the Administrator Prince's Building. Hong Kong.

THE VIBRO PILING CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the 14th Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders will of them, but on their length. When beaten. As played, an extra trick be held at the Registered office of the Company, 1st floor, York Building, on Saturday, March 12, 1949, at 12 noon for the purpose of receiving a Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended December 31, 1948, and to relect Directors and appoint Auditors;

the purpose of receiving and Transfer Books will be closed considering the reports of the from March 6 to March 12, 1949, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board, F. E. d'ALMADA REMEDIOS, Secretary.

Hong Kong, Feb. 28, 1949.

HONG KONG AUTOMOBILE -ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Automobile Association will be held in the Hong Kong HOTEL ROOF GARDEN on THURSDAY March 3rd, at 5.30 p.m.

All Members are particularly urged to attend.

By Order,

on PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL Secretaries & Treasurers.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Third Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, March 12, 1949 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, March 3,

By Order. C. B. BROWN. Secretary.

THE BRITISH COUNCIL "PARLIAMENT TODAY"

The third in the series of lectures by Mr. Brook Bernac- 11 Limit. chi will be given tomorrow 18 Challenge." (Tuesday), March 1, in the 15 Bolaces, Club Lusitano, 10 Ice House Street, at 5.45 p.m.

A film describing the Gen-

Subject & Aitometal a trick at) colles

By Dick Turner

"Will, one of, you gentlemen please, run out and drop, another nickel in the parking meter for me?" ---

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

LENGTH DETERMINES IT

be called first if they are equal the game. in length and both truly biddable. Truly biddable meaning, with

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Notice how easy it was for South to show his two suits, plus the fact that they are five-carders, when he opened with the higher-ranking hearts at Table 1. Having shown his diamonds next, his losses to minimum after West he knew he could give a five-five leads the diamond J to the A message about them with his re- against his 3-Hearts doubled, and bid of the lower after North the diamond Q is returned?

Isnapped into the 3-No Trumps. That made it obvious that North, WITH A HAND which justifies with three hearts, and enough to bids of two suits, the question of support the suit adequately, so he which should be called first is not shifted to the major games. That dependent on the relative strength contract could not possibly be they are touching suits-both was made, with just one lost in majors, or both red suits, or both each red suit, and any kind of minors the higher should always play would produce enough for

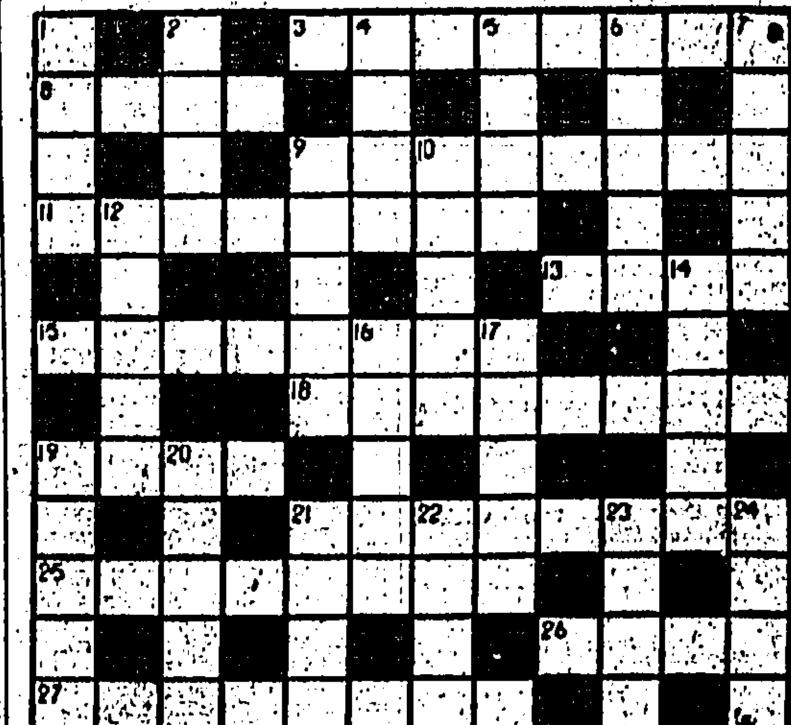
South got himself in a terrible good players, either at least a five- pickle at Table 2, after opening cate left in or four headed by the with the lower-ranking distributes. jack or better. Only when the He was almost afraid to show the lower ranking suit is longer hearts at all, as that "roverse" should it be bid before the im- bid of the higher suit; might make North think he had more strength and so get the side into an unmakeable game. He chanced that anyway, rather than rebid the diamonds or call kamidain No Trumps. Naturally a spade lend ruined the No Trump contract, as two tricks had to be lost before nine could be established?

Tomorrow's Problem "

S.J. 10 9 8 / 156 H K Q 2 C 10 8.3 W E D A Q 10

(Dealer: South, East-West vul-"How should South play to limit

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across 8 Scries of 18 Abstaining

27 Essay.

military. 19 Gainsay. 8 Muscle. 9 Set going ... : 21 Put off. 25 Got ready. 26 Tumble.

Saturday's Crossword

Acroses—1 Clight, 4 Recur. 7
Obdurate, 8 Lapse, 9 Gratis, 11
Orderly, 13 Consume, 15 Goblet,
18 Aliot, 19 Reliance, 20 Dodge, 21
Random.
Down:—1 Prong. 2 Chunt, 8
13 Ceased, 14 Untrue, 16 Brown,
Transom, 4 Recur. 7
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12 Exhilarat-

2 Bill of

24 Uninterest-

'6 Foolish. ····21 Move sud-7 Necessi-···denly. D. Dolt. 10 Angry.

22 Emoluments. 23 Wander.

19 Headquar-5 Compas-20 Relative

fare. 16 Allude.

4 Indian coin. 17 Mount

Down

- 14 Shape:

ATLANTIC PACT WILL COMMIT U.S. TO AGAINST AGGRESSOR

London Denies Cairo Report

London, February 26. A British Foreign Office spokesman today denied a Calro newspaper report that Britain is proposing to withdraw troops from the Suex Canal if Egypt signs a treaty with the Western Bloc.

"The story is untrue" the spokesman sald "no such proposal is being drafted." He said that Britain has always been willing to seek a new treaty with Egypt to guarantee a "reasonable measure of security," for the East. — Associated

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THURSDAY

SATURDAY 5th

FRIDAY

Washington, February 26. Senate sources said today that the North Atlantic security pact definitely will commit the United States to military action to stop an aggressor. But Senator Robert Taft, while endorsing the pact, argued against the proposed corollary arms lease-lend programme on the grounds that it might precipitate war with Russia "now."

Senator Taft called the pact [Italy would side with Russia in deterrent to war, but told the event of an East-West conreporters the shipment of arms flict. They said Moscow's new to Western Europe would convince Russia that she was and reported Soviet troop movebeing ringed mound by mitt ments near Norway it into this tary nations contemplating an "scare" compaign.

Senate informants said the Officials here said progress on treaty will pledge United States the Atlantic pact is the best resforce against armed aggression ponse that can be made at the in Western Europe, But, they present time to French Premioral added, it would leave the United Henri Queuille's plea that the States full freedom to say United States must never allow when, where and how such force France and Western Europe to be overrun by Soviet Russia would be applied.

Meanwhile, Communist Eastern Europe stepped up its pressure on little nations to stay clear of the pact and out of the orbits of its signatory countries Poland this week recalled its ministers to Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Finland for conferences on the Atlantic treaty, and the Cominform increased the tempo of propaganda attacks on

Despite this, pact negotiators say they are still hopeful that Denmark, Iceland, Italy and Portugal will Join, Norway expected to receive her first formal invitation to join the treaty negotiations at the conclusion of the Parliamentary debate which successful conclusion of the pact ed Kingdom was now complete. begins in Oslo on Tuesday,

"Scare" Compaign forts to frighten these nations in bristling statements by Communist leaders that France and

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5.01 p.m .- "The Regionalrea" No.

7.09 p.m.—World News and News An

RAF Regional Dance Orchestra.

mondeley" by Johnsthan Sir

presented by Nan Dickinson.

p.m .- "From the Editorials." (Lon-

p.m.—Recital by John McCormack

(Tenur) and Fritz Kreisler, (Vio-

,30 p.m.-"I Like What I Like" presented by Alex Nicoli, (Studio).

9.15 p.m.—A Short Recital by Maggle

.50 p.m.-Excerpts from "The Guinea

Teyte (Soprano) and Yvonne Ar-

Pig" by W Chetham-Strode, from the Production by the Hong Kong Stage Club, Production by Phillips

p.m .- Radio News Reel, (London

p.m.-"Music of the People."-

Hungary, Halland, Rumania

Sweden, Iceland and Poland, Played by the International Light Orchestra conducted by Gilbert Vinter.

PIG"

at 7.30 p.m.

at 9 p.m.

11.15 p.m .- Weather Report and Close

0.00 p.m .- "The Melachrino Strings.

unud (Pinuo).

Coombes, (Studio)

10,15 p.m.-Weather Report.

30 p.m.—Hospital Request Half Bour

1.00 p.m.—Raic Da Costa plays some

31 metre band.

chestra.

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

5.39 p.m.—Portuguese

H.K.T.

United Press. Bomb Drops

In Bulgaria -

toward easing French fears.—

Many officials here read

Queuille's interview with the

United Press and told the United

Press here they were greatly in-

One official said there is not

yet a first draft of the pact, but

the possibilities of aggression

leading to invasion, but

terested in his views.

Lake Success, February 25. Bulgaria has protested to the United Nations against the dropping of a bomb by Greek planes on Balgarian territory on January 20% the Secretary hope to earn. General of the United Nations Radio, ... George Crow and His (Mr. Trygve Die) disclosed to-Blue Mariners Band with Barbara day.

1.25 p.m.—Marck Weber and His Or- one bomb about 50 metres inside covery of Western Europe." the frontier line. The missile did not explode.

tested to the Greek frontier au- Western Europe as a whole.thorities, who referred the com- Reuter. plaint to a frontier post which no longer existed.

Mr. Kolarev cabled: "I protest and settle this incident."

Cotton Goods Competition

"London, February 25. Mr. L. D. Gammons, Conservative Member of Parliament, sald in London today that he was convinced, following a visit to the Far East, that neither the Government nor the people of Britain realised that Japanese competition in cotton goods was likely to be "far flercer than it was before the war. "Japan no longer has Korea, Formosa, her shipping or her engineering to support her and it is upon textiles that she must concentrate." Mr. Gammons told

Conservative meeting.—

Claims Refuted

London, February 26. Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chan- were missing. cellor of the Exchequer, tonight repudiated a statement by Mr. Christopher Mayhew. Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, at Lake Success last Wednesday in which Mr. Maywork by experts in putting what hew told the United (Nations) are called working papers into Economic and Social Council draft form' will begin Monday, that Britain had "long passed and it is hoped a first draft will the recovery stage" and did not be ready before the end of the need as much aid as that proposed for the second full year He, said the United States is of the European Recovery Prowell aware of French fears as to

Sir Stafford said in a statement that Mr. Mayhew had sug-United States is hopeful that the gested that recovery in the Unit--expected in March together Doubts had been expressed in with the arms aid bill which will the United States whether in Officials here saw Russian follow it-will go a long way these circumstances Britain needed the propoged aid of \$940,000,000.

"In fact," the Chancellor of the Exchequer's statement said. "recovery in the United Kingdom is not complete and its achievement is dependent upon the continuation of American assistance."

British production was now substantially above the prewar levels of production but she would need next year food, goods and services from the Western Hemisphere valued at more than \$1,000 million in excess of the dollars she could "Continuation of American

assistance is therefore a vita element in our progress towards A cablegram from the Bulgai - full recovery," the statement deian Foreign Minister, Mr. Vassil clared. "Moreover, aid to Bri-1,15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Kolarev, said five Greek planes tain is essential not only to our bombing a Greek village dropped own recovery but also to the re-A setback in the recovery of Britain would inevitably react The message said Bulgaria pro- directly upon the recovery of

> of the Greeks to hold a meeting emphatically against this violation - Mr. Lie-sent the complaint to of Bulgarian territory and against the Special Committee on the

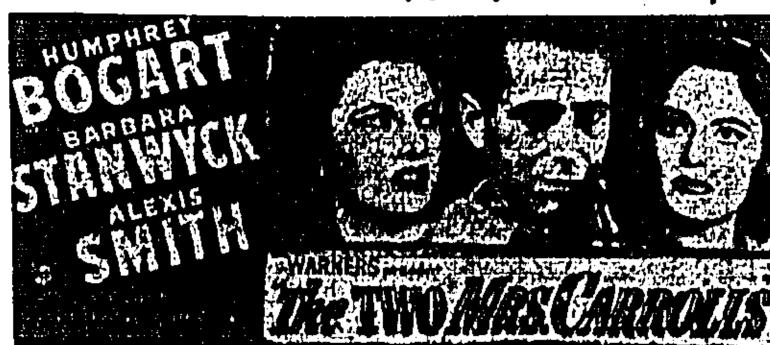
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Armed Gang Raids Indian Installations

Calcuttà, February 26. A gang of armed youths killed at least five people, including two policemen and wounded seven others, in attacks today on the Dum Dum airport, an ammunition factory, a British ongineering firm and two police outposts near Calcutta.

The attackers threw bombs at the sentries at the airport, and fired at aircraft on the aerodrome and at everyone in their path. None of the airport valuables were taken.

The attack on the ammunition factory, ta few hundred yards from the airport, was made by a lone raider.

A factory sentry was injured as. he-returised the attacker's dire.

engineering company attacked— of Jesson and Company were still Jessop and Company—was stabbed | missing. to death and his assistant was wounded. The charred bodies, a compay official was stabbed to which were not immediately death, another was wounded and identified, were later found in the two charred bodies were found in factory's furnace. Two Company the works' furnace. officers, believed to be Europeans. A bomb was thrown into the

After leaving the airport, the communique said. armed gang drove to Dourlaur. about ten miles away, where they post at Basirhat, the attackers lured some arms.

Then moving on to Basichat, police station, killing at least Reuter.

TODAY

two constables. Other policemen captured two of the gang-The new emergency police regulations were enforced throughout the province as news of the nttacks spread.

A communique on the raids issued by the West Bongal Govern-The foreman of the British ment tonight said that four officers

It was confirmed tonight that

office of the works' manager, and there were other explosions, the In their raid on the police out-

raided a police outpost and cap- looted and fired the building before they left. Some of the attackers were

little over 50 miles East of believed to be wounded in an ex-Calcutta, they attacked a second change of fire with the police -

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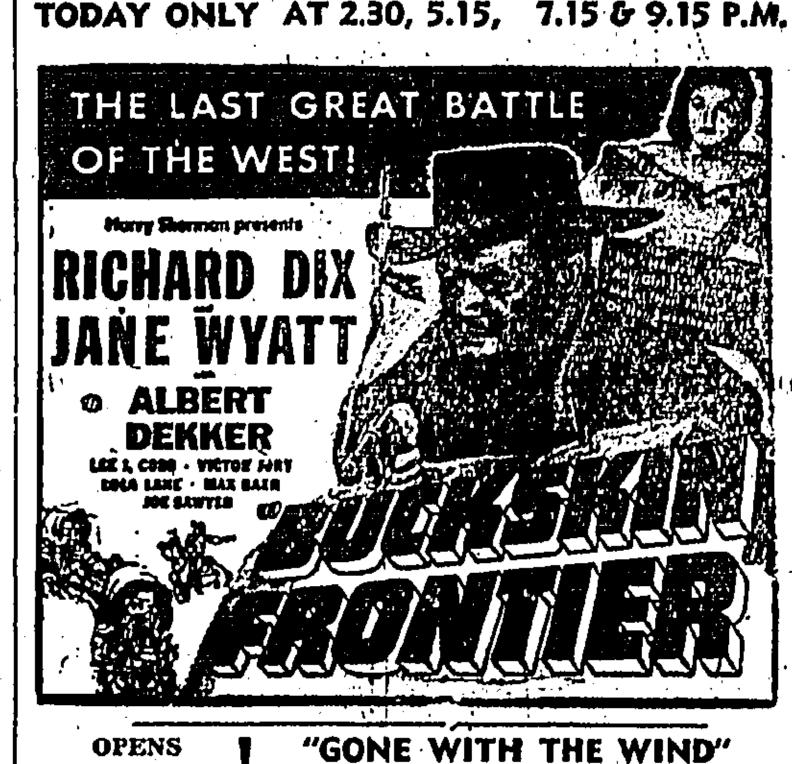
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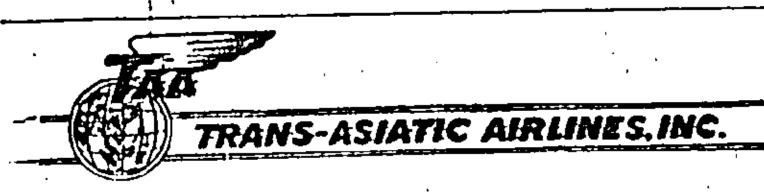


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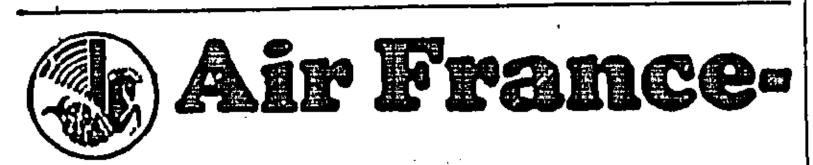
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THER FINEST HOUR

Editor-in-Chief: - W. J. Kentes After sending M. Paul' Reynaud the draft Declaration Asst. Editor: -- Inn MacKenzie. of Union on June 16, 1940, Mr. Business Manager:--W. H. Nolloth Churchill had arranged to stake a cruiser from South-24354 ampton to Concarneau, in Britanny, to meet the French Reporters & General Office 32312 | Premier.

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and can see further than the

ditorials in home town news-

As we have said before.

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been spent, or the fact that in

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sistance has been used to fur-

covery progress.

and thereafter I set out on my mission. I took with me months H.K.\$36.00 | the Leaders of the Lubour important officers and officials.

ington has ordered a public Evidently some hitch had ocreview of the proposed US- curred. Presently my Private spoke of this to General Spears. are called wide discrepancies with the following message Spears, from Campbell [the British Ambassadorl at Bordeaux: "Ministerial crisis has opened

... Hope to have news by midnight. Meanwhile meetconstituents back home-can ing arranged for tomorrow, be expected from Anglo- impossible." On this I returnphobes who may know noth- ed to Downing-street with a ing of international economics heavy heart.

The final scene in the Reynaud and hatred. And there will Cabinet was as follows. The hopes which M. Reynaud had founded upon the Deciaration of Union were soon dispelled. Rarely has so generous a proposal encountered such a hostile reception. The Premier rend the document twice to the Council. He declared himself strongly for it, and added that he was arranging a meeting with me there is a lot of genuine dis- for the next day to discuss the details. But the agitated Ministers, some famous, some nobodies, torn relief programmes to Europe, by division and under the terrible but most of those who pull hammer of defeat, were staggered. the strings know that it is Some, we were told had heard exceedingly to the benefit of about it by a tapping of telephones. the United States that war- These were the defeatists. Most were wholly unprepared to receive torn countries abroad should such far-reaching themes.

of America, particularly now | Mistrust Dominated The overwhelming feeling of the prosperity spiral has been noted, and many commodity Council was to reject the whole pian. Surprise and mistrust dominated the majority, and even It is obvious to even the the most friendly and resolute feeblest-minded student of were baffled. The Council had met economics that if the U.S. expecting to receive the answer to will not buy from the rest of the French request, on which the world a fifth of what she they had all agreed, that Britain should release France from her is no other means for them to that the French might ask, the London still being suspend- armistice would be. It is possible, to Britain if France made a sep- ality. M. Baudouin, who had aled), there is only one way for even probable, that if our formal her to avoid depression and the anajority would have accepted our primary conditions about send-

is not sound economics, of ing their fleet to Britain, or at course, but the steel, tobacco, least would have made some other grain and motion picture proposal and thus freed them to magnates see no other alter- while reserving to themselves s final option of retirement to Africa Further, even those who do if the German conditions were too not have an axe to grind know | severe, But now there was a classic that it is in America's interest example of "Order, counter-order, | disorder." to have a thriving Europe, \

Paul Reynaud was quite unable back on its feet, which can pay to overcome the unfavourable imhard cash for goods from pression which the proposal of across the Atlantic-and the Anglo-French Union created. The quickest way to do that is by defeatist section, led by Marshal giving aid now. This door Petain, refused even to examine giving aid now. This does it. Violent charges were made, not mean that many honest "It was a last minute plan," "" persons have not had doubts surprise," "a scheme to put France

about the way loans have in tutelage, or carry off her Colonial Empire." It relegated France, so they said; to the position of a Dominion.

Fatal · Reverse

Beyond these came other argufree enterprise. Indeed, it is a measure of the vastly ments. Weygand had convinced Petain without much difficulty that broadened outlook in the l England was lost. High French United States that millions military authorities-perhaps Weygand himself-had advised: "In could have been poured into the coffers of the Labour three weeks England will have her Government in London, neck wrung like a chicken." To make a union with Great Britain which used them to aswas according to Petain, "fusion sist in the nationalising of as with a corpse." Ybarnegaray, who much industry as possible. | had been so stout in the previous The bitter little Bevans and war, exclaimed: "Better be a Nazi Morrisons in Whitehall kept province. At least we know what denouncing the evils of capi- that means." Senator Reibel, talism, but kept themselves and their very administration gand's declared that this scheme and their very administration meant complete destruction for alive solely by the bounty of France, and anyhow definite subfree enterprise America. Fur- ordination to England. In vain ther, in the past few weeks, did Reynaud reply: "I prefer to their apologists have been collaborate with my Allies rather than with my enemies." And Manspouting abysmally untruth- del: "Would you rather be a Gerful claims that Britain is now man district than a British Dom-We are assured that Reynaud's DO YOU on its own feet again, having inion?" All was vain. made complete economic re-

proposal was never put to a vote Largely, one cannot help self. This was a personal and fatal feel, because of the Conser- reverse for the struggling wornvative Party's inability to down Premier which marked the provide a constructive alter-native platform, the Socialists have continued to retain their and tasking the Germans what grip on the electorate, who terms they would give, and in this are apparently still content M. Chautemps was cool and stead-to accept the overseas dole fast. Our two telegrams about the

while they demand fewer and fewer working hours and going. And if she has not higher pay. On the whole, made herself a going concern this picture was America comes out of the yet (which is obvious) she taken? The and

By Winston Churchill Fleet were never presented to the | nrate peace. He evidently expected

at Waterloo. My wife had for Marshal Petain. This action or never," "if France fall, all The Senate Foreign Re- come to see me off. There must be judged precipitate. He falls," and so forth. But I could lations Committee in Wash- was an odd delay in starting. still seems to have cherished the not do anything to oblige him in ezvous with me the next day, and \$940,000,000 recovery grant | Secretary arrived from | "To-morrow there will be another to Britain, in view of what Downing-street breathless Government, and you will no Monnet leading. As they reached

The Spectre

According to Campbell (sent by telephone, June 16):

him to try to get rid of the evil moment we then called sident of Senate, M. Jeanneney, for long. whose views (like those of Pre-In hope of his being able to ed a French Government with the sident of Chamber) are sound. influence President of Republic Imediate armistice from Germany. to insist on M. Roynaud forming Late on the night of June 16, the new Government.

We begged him to make it very clear to President that offer contained in P.M.'s message would did not take long. M. Chautemps not be extended to a Government ("to ask for terms is not neceswhich entered into negotiation sarily to accept them") was Vice- by "China Mail", President of the Council. General Weygand, whose view was that all with enemy.

An hour or so later M. Reynaud was over, held the Ministry of informed us that he was beaten Defence, Admiral Darlan was and had handed in his resigna- Minister of Marine, and Mt Baution, Combination of Marshal down Minister for Foreign Affairs. Petain and General Weygand (who were living in another world and imagined they could over M. Laval. The Marshal's first sit round a green table discusspost of Garde des Sceaux-Minising armistice terms in the old manner) had proved too much for weak members of Government, on whom they worked by waving the spectre of revolution

On the afternoon of June 16 M France, finishing-up England, and Monnet and General de Gaulle joining as a minor partner visited me in the Cabinet Room. wants to export, and if there obligations of March 28, in order Monnet was very active upon a New Nazi Europe. Marshal Petain surrendered at once to the veheplan to transfer all French conbuy dollars (convertibility in Germans what their terms of tracts for munitions in America mence of this formidable person-

1950 Election Secret Talks

London, February 26. Secret talks to decide the programme of the Parliamentary Labour Party at the 1950 general election began at the 300-year-old "Manor House" at Bhanklin, Isle of

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attice, and most of the Cabinet Ministers were present-but they took back scats. The party's policy is being decided by the 28 members of the National Executive, half of whom are not even Members of Parlinment

At a general election in Britain, the Cabinet, in theory, dissolves and the hattle is fought by the various parties, and not by the Government and the Opposition. No decisions are being made and no vote will be

Start On A Mission

Council. The demand that it should this and wished to save as much OUR War Cabinet sat until be sailed to British ports as a possible from what seemed to prelude to the negotiations with him to be the wreck of the world. six o'clock on the 18th, the Germans was never considered His whole attitude in this respect by the Reynaud Cabinet, which was most helpful. Then he turned was now in complete decomposi- to our sending all our remaining dent and Admiral Darlan; tion. Here again there was no vote. fighter air squadrons to share in At about 8 o'clock Reynaud, the final battle in France, which H.K.\$72.00 and Liberal Parties, the three utterly exhausted by the physical was, of course, already over. Chiefs of Staff, and various and mental strain to which he told him that there was no possihad for so many days been sub- bility of this being done. Even at spected, sent his resignation to the this stage he used the usual argu-AID TO BRITAIN Aspecial trains was working president, and advised him to gend, ments—"the docinive battle," now

The only hitch apparently arose

thought had been to offer him the

ter of Justice. Laval brushed this

aside with disdain. He demanded

the Ministry of Foreign Affairs,

from which position alone he con-

Office, for which he knew himself

mentioned the fact to the Becre-

tary-General of that Department

(whom we should call "the Per-

State"), M. Charles-Roux, the

latter was indignant. He enlisted

Violent Scene

When Weygand entered the

Marshal, Laval became so furious

and the Marshal submitted. The

permanent official, however, stood

this, the Marshal again subsided,

It may well be that the attitude

of this official, Charles-Roux, pre-

war upon Great'Britain, for which

inexorably approaching events

were certainly to furnish sufficient

occasions. When, four months

later, on October 28, Laval even-

Germany was by then a factor.

Apparently the Island could not

be entirely discounted. Anyhow its

neck had not been "wrung like a

chicken's in three weeks." This

was a new fact; and a fact at

which the whole French nation

made our assent to inquiries about

an armistice conditional upon the

sailing of the French Fleet to British harbours. It had already

Our telegram of the 16th had

rejoiced.

departed in wrath and dudgeon.

firm. He refused point-blank

the support of Weygand.

Under-Secretary

Feeling Pain My two French visitors then got up and moved towards the door,

We worked on him [M. Reynaud] i

ceived it possible to carry out his

Wight, today.

taken.

It is expected that when the conference is over tomorrow night, the programme will have emerged, but a further meeting of the National Executive will be called to settle finally the election policy, which again will come before the Labour Party Conference at Blackpool in June for approval------

shal Petain. The War Cabine approved, at my suggestion, further message emphasising the point. But we were talking to the Frittering Away

On the 17th also I sent a personal message to Marshal Petain

against the Germans, will not in straw," he muttered, and hurried jury their Ally by delivering off.

over to the enemy the fine French Fleet. Such an act would result may easily come by frit- amined. tering away these few precious hours when the Fleet can be sailed to safety in British or American ports, carrying with breadth away." it the hope of the future and the

honour of France.

it de Gaulle, who had not hitherto In order that these appeals uttered a single word, turned back; might not lack personal reinforceand taking two or three paces to- ment on the spot, we sent the wards me, said in English: "I First Sea Lord, who believed himthink you are quite right." Under | self to be in intimate personal and an impassive, imperturbable de- professional touch with Admiral meanour, he seemed to me to have Darlan, the First Lord, Mr. A. for half an hour, encouraging a remarkable capacity for feeling V. Alexander, and Lord Lloyd, pain, I preserved the impression, Secretary of State for the Colonies, influences among his colleagues. in contact with this yery tall, so long known as a friend of After seeing M. Mandel for a phlegmatic man. "Here is the Con- France. All these three laboured for stable of France." He returned to make what contacts they could second time to-day on the Pre- that night to Bordeaux. But not with the new Ministers during the 19th. They received many solemn assurances that the Fleet, would Forthwith Murshal Petain formnever be allowed to fall into German hands. But no more French main purpose of seeking an imwarships moved beyond the reach of the swiftly approaching German power.

defeatist group of which he was the head was already, so shaped World Copyright reserved. Reand kult together that the process production, even partially, in any language, strictly prohibited. Exclusive rights in Hong Kong

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Reason For New Delhi Conterence

New Delhi, February 26. An informed source said in New Delhi today the question of a British Ioan to Burma was the plan of reversing the alliances of major reason for the "informal conference" in New Delhi on Monday between Britain, India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Australia. It was announced that Malcolm MacDonald, British Commissioner for South East Asia, will also ready under-taken the Foreign

also attend. Burma has asked Britain for to be utterly inadequate, was quite a loan but that Britain is not ready to give it up. But when he has been discussed with the Domilnions taking part. The conference will be headed by Pandit Nehru and Dr. H. V. Evatt, Australian External Affairs Minister and Deputy Premier.

"The meeting might last only one sitting," said a Foreign Ministry official. He said Dr. Evait was arriving here on Monday afternoon and Nehru was due to leave Delhi for Allahnroom and addressed the illustrious bad on Tuesday morning.

The source said India "is inthat both the military chiefs were tensely" interested in Burma overwhelmed. The General fled because: 1. They had a common fronl tier of hundreds of miles. 🗥

2. The presence of 700,000 serve under Laval. Confronted with Indians in Burma. 3. India's dependence and after a violent scene, Laval Burmese rice supplies. He said mediation or a loan

might be offered to Burma but not any military aid. He added one month. the loan was intended to finance vented a French declaration of the exportable surplus of the current rice crop mainly to India and Malaya. A Foreign Ministry spokesman exported went to Malaya, India,

there was a new consciousness to -Associated Press. THE



It's just occurred to me that by becoming part of a Dominion and then seceding, we might eventually get representative government,

British Reds are reported to be going underground? Forming cells in the cellars?

A senator called Cain complains and General Weygand, of which that another senator chooses Comcopies were to be furnished by our mos for his henchmen. Maybe he Ambassador to the French Presi- finds them able

wish to repeat to you my pro- At Regent's Park Zoo a man was found conviction that the illus- observed near the camels. He trous Marshal Petain and the picked up a straw, placed "it famous General Weygand, our squarely on the camel's back and comrades in two great wars waited. Nothing happened. "Wrong

And as Sam Goldwyn sald, anyscarify their names for a thou- body who would go to a psychiat." sand years of history. Yet this rist ought to have his head ex-

The state of the s

Sign in a window displaying corsets; "These'll take your

A man named Lemmon has been doing good work among refugees, Lemmonald?

"Manifest nonsense though this is, we feel that no harm, and possibly some good, may be done by reiteration of our editorial policy."-Gloucestershire paper.

The lovely woman lion tamer stood motionless as the lion took a piece of augur from her lips. "I could do that," cried a young

"Would you dare?" sneered the "Yes," he said stoutly, "and do it better than the lion."

General Percival thinks the Mulayan Communist problem could be solved with co-operation from the Chinese Commo population. That echoing sound you heard was a ripe, red raspberry from Mao &



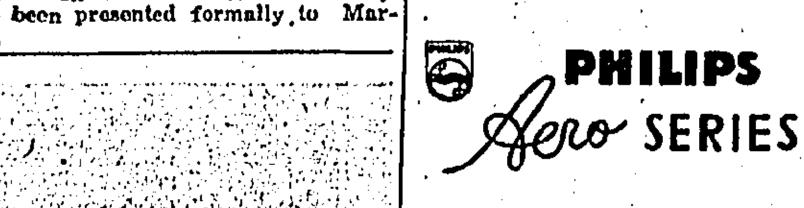
How about starting a black market in ground nuts?"

EXPORTS FROM BRITAIN UP

London, February 26. Britain, the world's largest exporter of bleycles and motor cycles, sent overseas in January machines whose value exceeded £2,000,000 for the first time in

This was an increase of almost £500,000 on January, 1948, figures issued by the trade today stated. Most of the 186,158 bicycles said the High Commissioners of Burma, the Dutch East Indies, Pakistan and Ceylon in New Argentina, Venezuela and Mexico, tually became Foreign Minister, Delhi are expected to represent and most of the 7,561 motor cycles their countries at the conference. to Australia and the Argentine.-

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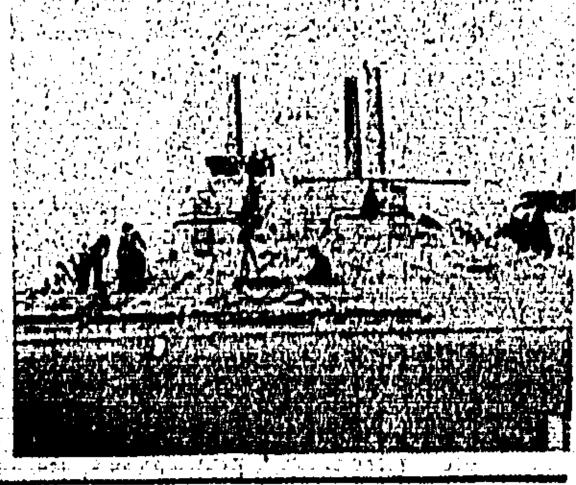
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argument with much higher should not allow government wer is in Page honours than Britain, which representatives to say so in Seven. should make up its mind once order to win votes at a byand for all which way it is election.

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from Britain. It said the government petitioned for a

loan in conjunction with

Commonwealth governments

If direct aid from Britain

was not possible. It added

that these governments

agreed to discuss the question

at a joint conference.—Associated...Press, and annual property

Republican

Leaders To

Be Freed

The Hague, February 26.

against Republican-held territory

nothing will come of it."

situation."

discover if the (U.S.) State De-

partment is backing this. We

may have to review the whole

According to a Aneta, Dutch

news agency, despatch from

Batavia a number of Indonesian

Republican political prisoners

were released by the Dutch au-

Others detained at the same

Government.

INDONESIA PARLEY

Republicans May Refuse

More Definite Terms Needed For Agreement

Batavia, February 26. Informed sources in Batavia predicted today that the exiled Republican leaders will never accept the invitation for a Round Table discussion at the Hague unless it is couched in more definite terms than those of Dr. Beel's state ment today.

Advance Halted

Rangoon, February 26, Karens advancing upon Mandalay, the second largest city in Burma, are cut off from their main base at Meiktila, the North Burma Army headquarters that they occupied last Sunday, it was officially stated today.

Their advance was halted at Myitnge, seven miles South of Mandalay where they face annibiliation by a government encircling movement.

Meanwhile, more reinforcements are being rushed to Man-

A Myamyo, recaptured army centre 40 miles to the North. mopping up operations are in progress.

While Government troops seek! Karens and Communists attacked March 15.

hase to the North of Akyab, on their future residence. the West coast, 40 Communists were killed and 10 captured.

Armoured squadrons today supported foot-slogging regulars in a dawn attack upon Seminary Hill, the crumbling Karen fortress at Insein where the fighting is entering its fourth week, Government reports said. They added that day-long fighting ports a twin-engined bomber later bombed and strafed the area as well as the adjacent Christian, cemetery where the Karens are entrenched .- Associated Press.

COMING TO





WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE

The pertinent question of whether the Dutch still consider Dr. Soekarno and Dr. Hatta merely sossindividuals or as representatives of the Republican government is still left unanswered.

Nations Commission in Batavia | operate. said that the Commission will In the desire to facilitate a not join the Round Table talks prompt beginning of the discusunless both parties desire it. no officials allow themselves to be quoted, but the general terms of the resolution of the reaction to the Beel statement is Security Council on this point, that it is vague--especially with the Notherlands government has regard to the long awaited offiend stand on the Security Council resolution of January 28.

The Commission which was invited to Beel's palace for a meeting today is going shead with its own report on the progress of setting up a new federal government. The report Is expected to be cabled to the Security Council on Monday or Tucsday.

target date for the Federal Interim government.

recommendations.

railway eight miles from Ran- Table Conference have been ex- to the accelerated transfer of terim Government, these provi- mier Nehru's initiative in progoon. It said that 30 rebels were | tended to all parties concerned. | sovereignty. killed in a four-hour battle in The United Nations Committee which seven civilians were also for Indonesia has been informed prepared to consider together fer of Sovereignty." killed. At the road and rail that the Netherlands will wel- with the parties concerned the The Indonesian leaders to be junction of Pegu, 50 miles from come the Committee's presence merits of any proposed solution released unconditionally include Rangoon, the communique report- at the Conference in order to put forward at the conference by the Republican President Soced that a strong concentration of enable it to render its assistance. any of the parties and to karno, interned since the Dutch hostile Karens are forcibly col- To facilicate a prompt begin- examine in how far it is com- started their "police action" lecting arms from local people. ning of the discussions and in patible with its responsibility, order to comply with the terms It was officially stated that of the Security Council resolu- pose the Netherlands government Government troops were prepar- tion on this point, the govern- has extended invitations for the time as Dr. Sockarno were Dr. flight decks and carrier-based ing to attack Kangvidaub a ment decided to lift the remain- Round Table Conference to all Sutan Sjahrir, the President's hamlet on the outskirts of the ing restrictions on the liberty of parties concerned. The United personal adviser, Dr. Mohamed Delta rice town of Bassein, It add- movement of the Republican Nations Committee for Indonesta Hatta, Prime Minister, Mohamed gear were described by the tion" so "both partners in it will be the following a Communist at a content of the Republican Nations Committee for Indonesta Hatta, Prime Minister, Mohamed gear were described by the tion" so "both partners in it will be the republican Nations Committee for Indonesta Hatta, Prime Minister, Mohamed gear were described by the tion" so "both partners in it will be the republican Nations Committee for Indonesta Hatta, Prime Minister, Mohamed gear were described by the tion" so "both partners in it will be the republican Nations Committee for Indonesta Hatta, Prime Minister, Mohamed gear were described by the tion" so "both partners in it will be the republican Nations Committee for Indonesta Hatta, Prime Minister, Mohamed gear were described by the tion" so "both partners in it will be the republican Nations Committee for Indonesta Hatta, Prime Minister, Mohamed gear were described by the tion" so "both partners in it will be the republican Nations Committee for Indonesta Hatta, Prime Minister, Mohamed gear were described by the tion" so "both partners in it will be the republican to the republican Nations Committee for Indonesta Hatta, Prime Minister, Mohamed gear were described by the line of the republican to the republican ed that during a Communist at- leaders and to consult with them has been informed that the Roem, Home Minister, and Hadji Royal Navy Fleet Air Arm find their interests reflected in tack upon Myohaung, an army concerning their wishes as to Netherlands government will Salim, Foreign Minister.

> **Dutch Statement** Following is the text of today's tance.

the Indonesia question: reach a satisfactory solution of should take only a few months. the pending problems, on accele- Indicating the sooner rated transfer of its sovereignty Dutch get out of Indonesia the over Indonesia to a representa- better, van Klessens said. "It is tive Federal government is in- not necessary that all details will

ment, has been laid down in the insurmountable difficulties." cil of January 28, 1949 as the these points:

sovereignty. ment of this endeavour along the delegations and voting procedure. most desirable lines requires the 2. The settlement must be sincere and energetic co-opera- unanimously agreed to by all it can carry out its commitments tion of all parties concerned. The parties if it is to be effective. | under the agreement. Netherlands government is of 3. Since the Indonesians will 4. The Netherlands will help the opinion that the common pur- take over before elections are the new state for a short time pose eagerly aimed at justified held, the new Government should but only on request.—Associated

Sources close to the United will show their readiness to co-

decided to lift the remaining restrictions on the liberty of movement of the Republican leaders and to consult with them concerning their wishes as to their future residence and the arrangements which will have to be made in this respect.

Effective Discussions

is reached before the March 15 Hague at the earliest date, that parties concerned, and to the within the Burmese Union. is, on March 12, 1949.

The Commission has asked for will be to discuss the conditions a two-week delay, making for and the ways along which the out the transfer of sovereignty | Karens although it was known March 1 the latest deadline for a carliest possible transfer of so- considerably earlier than the that there was wide Parliament-Observers said that because could be effectuated. The simul- laid down in a Security Council cause. to stabilise the North Burma front, Beel's statement did not call for taneous establishment of the resolution. the Karens, supported by the Round Table discussions to start Netherlands Indonesian Union and The conference will deal with Delhi conference, official sources should have "appropriate repres-Communists, are renewing their before March 12, it was not pos- the arrangements for the inter- "the simultaneous establishment said, was to effect an early end entation" and "in proportion to activity to the South. A Govern- sible to see how the interim mediary period, including the of The Netherlands-Indonesian to the confusion in Burma which their significance." ment Communique said that 260 government could be formed on creation of a Federal Interim Union and the arrangements for was "prejudicial to the security" Daiku on the Rangoon Mandalay | Invitations for the Round ing considered in their relation ing the creation of a Federal in-

The Netherlands government is relation to the accelerated trans-

Dutch government statement on The interim period between the time of agreement and actual The Netherlands government transfer should be as short as is convinced that in order to possible. The entire procedure be worked out on the date of The Netherlands government the transfer of sovereignty but has, therefore, decided to en- an agreement on the main prindeavour to effectuate this trans- cipal points should have been obfer considerably earlier than at tained to such an extent that a the date of July 1, 1950 which, settlement of the remaining in accordance with the previous points after the transfer of plans of the Netherlands govern- sovereignty will not encounter resolution of the Security Coun- The Ambassador also stressed

ultimate date for the transfer of 1. The invitation to all Indonesian leaders is unconditional thorities tonight.—Reuter. It is clear that the achieve- and they can decide on their own

A Wrist Watch That RINGS!

To contrive an alarm wrist-watch, VULCAIN had to solve the

Make the alarm ring loud and long 4. The handling of this watch was to

following problems, simultaneously:

the confidence that all parties be sufficiently representative so Press.

The purpose of this conference Indonesia. vereignty as indicated above "deadline" date of July 1, 1950, ary sympathy for the Karen government, these provisions be- the intermediary period, includ- of South East Asia as a whole.'

In accordance with this pur- last December. welcome the Committee's preto enable it to render its assis-

VULCAIN HAD TO ACHIEVE TO PRODUCE

obtained.

RANGOON ISOLATED Burma Not REBEL POCKETS To Attend Rangoon, February 26.

Burma Will not attend London, February 26. Monday's New Delhi confer-Rangoon, capital of Burma, stands "virtually ence in its initial stage, it isolated" from the rest of the country by rebel was officially stated today. According to a statement pockets established along all communication representation, if necessary, lines, according to official reports received by will later come from the Burmese Embassy at New the Foreign Office today. Delhi, a Foreign Office an-Officials said that the six-nation conference called nouncement on the New by Indian Premier Jawalarhal Nehru for Doing discussions regarding the Burmese situation said. February 28 would "explore whether the The Burma government Commonwealth countries can usefully assist originally sought direct financial assistance by a loan in terminating the civil war in Burma."

> The officials disclosed that Britain has already given financial assistance to the Burmese government and part of this was extended on the purchase of British arms and ammuni-

> Today, it, was conveded that in view of the Burmese governprecarious position, "money alone could not provide the complete answer to the present difficulties."

According to official statements. Monday's conference would be mainly concerned with by India, Pakistan and Ceylon, but today's reports from Burma Holland is to set free immediately the Republicans now whether the Burmese Govern- posed round table conference held in Indonesia, it was offiment in the present military between Dutch and Indonesian situation could ship any quanti- leaders. cially announced at The Hague ties which may be financed. was anticipated therefore that She has also speeded up plans both India and Pakistan would for the transfer of sovereignty in lurge for more direct action to "restore confidence Indonesia to the Interim Federal

Burmese government. It was understood that India The Dutch Government intends and Pakistan would urge the six For the furtherance of effective to hold a round table conference Commonwealth countries to in-The Security Council resolution discussions, the Netherlands gov- on this question at The Hague tercede in Burma with the obcalled upon the Commission to enument has decided to take the on March 12 at the earliest, a ject of persuading the governmake recommendation for sett- initiative for the convocation of communique stated. Invitations ment to accede to the Karens' ling difficulties if no agreement a Round Table Conference at the have already been sent to all demand for a separate state United Nations Commission for was also stressed that Monday's conference did not signify the Efforts will be made to carry | Commonwealth support for the

The sole object of the New l slons being considered in their posing the conference re-emphasised his determination to East Asia.—United Press.

Navy Produces Something New London, February 25.

Aircraft carriers with flexible jet fighters without landing in "voluntary common consulta-

Indonesian Republican sources A Navy statement reveals that sence at this conference in order said today that they must have experiments have been carried Commission before deciding their | deck. A Vampire jet fighter | attitude to the Dutch communi- minus landing gear took off and que, a Batavia despatch stated. landed successfully on the 13,-A leading Republican said: "If | 000-ton carrier Warrior. The jet the proposed conference is a was catapulted from the deck of method of implementing the the carrier and landed on a spe-Security Council resolution, our cial skid substitute for the conattitude towards it may be fav- ventional landing gear. ourable, but if it is to be the

Navy experts say that the means of avoiding the resolution, elimination of heavy under-carriages from Navy fighters greatly Another prominent Republican improved their performance.commented: "We will have to United Press.

American Proposal Desired

Washington, February 27. Netherlands Ambassador, Mr. E. N. van Kleffens, suggested the procurement of Burma's rice on Saturday that an American crop through purchases fluanced proposal for the make up of an Indonesian Government be used prompted considerable doubts as a starting point in the pro-

The US proposal calls for one

It was made initially by Merle Cochran, US delegate on the United Nationa Conciliation Commission which has been trying for months to bring about an agreement between the two parties.

At a news conference, van Kleffens also emphasised the principal minority groups in Indonesia

Indian sources said that Pre- is the Chinese, who number around

This applies, he said, to the proposed, union between the Netherlands and the United States of Indonesia under the Dutch crown.

the terms to be adopted."

Photograph shows the Queen Victoria Stand; now being demolished.

third representation in the Government by territories which have been trying to set up a Dutchopposed Republic, and two thirds by territories which have gone along with the Dutch-backed federation plan.

One of the main minority groups

The Ambassador stressed that oust Communism from South at the proposed conference the Dutch Government "wishes to put no plan on the table on the basis of take it or leave it."

He said the union will be set up

The only limitation is that the federalists and the United Nations a carrier fitted with a rubberised be ratified by the Netherlands Parliament, the Ambassador added. -Associated Press.

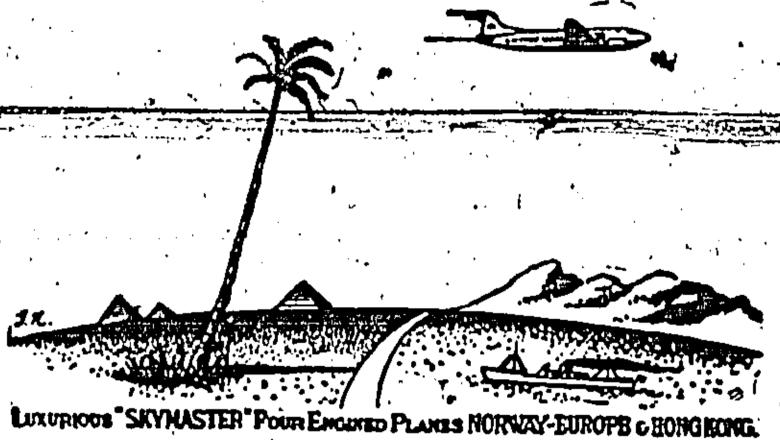
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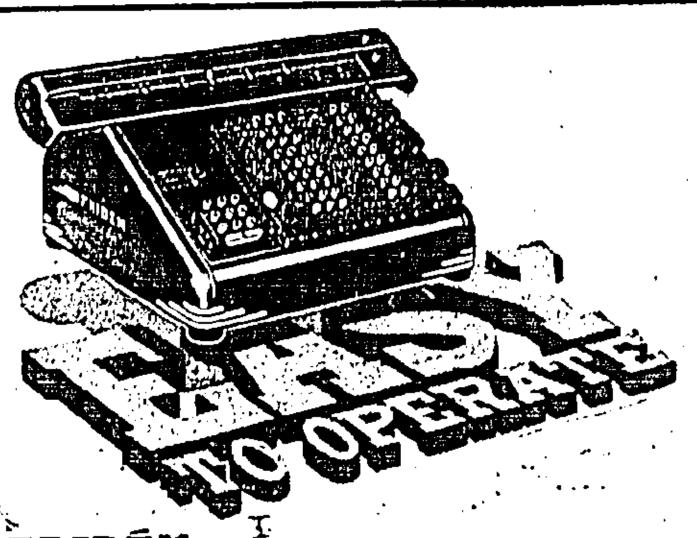
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emphasised that this could not

stem from Chiang Kai-shek's

own actions, but was traceable

to the actions of some of the

He said that Chiang Kai-shek

is that kind of man with suffi-

clent character to withdraw

completely to himself and is able

to divorce himself completely

But he added that there pos-

formerly associated with the

Generalissimo who want to

be kept informed and who are

in contact with certain Nanking

and Canton quarters. He said

if there were reports that the

politics, such reports must have

many others holding top govern-

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Generalissimo to the manager of in our villages would feel if they

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Generalissimo's subordinates.

General Tang En-po, commander of the Nationalist armics in the Nanking-Shanghai area who will have the job of defending the vital area if China's civil war is to be continued, told the United Press today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is completely and fully retired from the political and military scene in China.

General Tang—who is in a position to know—said the reports that Chiang Kai-shek "is still running things" through daily contact with various military or administrative officials were not true and without foundation.

Not Successful

Baltimore, Maryland, ... February 27.

The United Nations has not been, and will not be. successful until it has a milltary force to back up its political decisions, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt says.

The widow of President Franklin D. Roosevelt told 900 women that "from a political standpoint, the United Nations has not proved very successful."

Mrs. Roosevelt said that before the UN can function effectively the 58 members 1. Agree to mutual in-

spection of industries. 2. Contribute to a common military organisation to back up rulings of the ma-

3. Reduce their national military establishments to police force size,-Associated Ргевв.

Reds In U.S. Face Trial Soon

New York, February 26. The actual trial of the 11 Communist loaders will begin next Wednesday ending their six weeks ly from the "wealthy executive of "stalling tactics" which failed class" of White Christlans. Three to quash the trial jury panel and jury officials testified yesterday vold their indictment.

Federal Judge Harold Medina Jews, manual workers, women and today ordered the defendants to poor have been called for jury prepare themselves for actual service. trial on Wednesday. He said he was convinced they failed to prove secuted for conspiracy to teach their constitutional rights to u and advocate the overthrow of fair trial had been denled.

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Shanghal, February 26. The Chinese Communist radio said today that two Paiping newspapers, the World Dally and the World Evening Post which have been "trying to disguise" themselves as progressive" since the Red occupation. were closed yesterday by the Military Control Committee. The radio claimed that before the Communist changeover the two papers "led the way" of slandering the people's liberation movement, twisting facts and suppressing truth.

The radio said that the papers' suspension were ordered to "deprive counter revolutionary elements of the-freedom--of-speech-and publication and safeguard the freedom of speech and publication."-United Press.

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Peiping Reds China Pressing For Support From U.S.

Washington, February 27.

China is pressing a four months old plea for a formal statement of American support for the Nationalists, Diplomatic authorities reported yesterday.

They said there appears as little likelihood it will be issued now as when Generalissimo Chiana Kai-shek addressed the plea to President Harry Truman last Fall. Presumably it has been revived by Ambassador Wellington Koo in talks with Secretary of State Dean Acheson and other officials.

sympathy and support also has Nationalist against the Comthe backing of some of the Re- munist advance. General George publican Congressmen who had Marshall, then Secretary, and a-closed door session with Mr. other advisers were cold to the iden because of a belief what π Acheson on Thursday on the statement would be in effect a overall subject of American blinding commitment to back the policy toward China.

Chiang, in his letter to Mr Truman, asked for such a state-

York, February 25.

Dr. Garbett said the Jews at

one time agreed to the inter-

national administration

of the city,

The idea of a statement of iment to stiffen resistance of the Nationalists.

> that the present American policy is still to wait until the dust settles in China before deciding whether the United States should provide more aid or take other measures. Meanwhile, the State Department's plan is to keep shy of a commitment which might compromise any future course. Whether to ask Congress for more China ald funds before the

Mr. Acheson made plain to the

Republican Congressional group

present appropriation expires on April 5 is still under study, officials said. One proposal is merely to request authority to use unexpended funds.

gress last year made available for military help to the Nationalists is virtually gone. However, a Jerusalem, but are now claim. General Tang compared the from their homes as the people No pilgrim could enter its gates and some wheat and cotton ship- to the occupation authorities in

without their permission. "The rulers of Israel, however leaves the scene where he spent cottages and gardens handed over desirous they may be to protect dramatic plea for new American was quoted as saying, returned years of active administrative to the Jews from the rest of from sacrilege the places most aid to Mr. Truman personally to the American zone of Gersacred to the Christian, have last Autumn, has gone into eclipse many on February 8 and 21 "To allow them to be expelled shown themselves unable to con- since her husband turned over while the third is due to return with events.—United from the country they have oc- trol their followers. Many chur- active direction of the Nanking today to Lindau in the French cupied for a 1,000 years would ches and convents have been regime to his Vice President. She zone. be a crime against humanity and desecrated their pictures and has been living recently at the would leave behind a legacy of images destroyed and the figures home of her sister, Madame H. H. Ivan Trigorievitch Krevsoun, hate and a passionafe desire for of Christ torn from the Crosses Kung, at Riverdale, New York,- Andreevitch' Passichnik land defiled." Reuter. | Associated Press

help. The Russians said they would be giad to but there are no communications.—Associated Press. ***************** France Not To Return

received.

From Consul

Moscow, February 27.

The American Embassy is

making extensive inquiries

about its Consul General,

Mr. Angus Ward, at Mukden.

He last was in touch with the

State Department on Novem-

Mr., Ward had 10 mom-

bers of the Consulate staff

with him when his link with

the U.S. was severed by on-

trance of Chinese Commun-

(A State Department offi-

cial said in Washington on

Thursday Mr. Ward had not

been heard from in a "long

time.'s. His radio transmitter

was closed down after the

Communist took over the

The Soviet Ministry o

Communications said It has

'no telaphone or telegraph

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accepted but it is not known

whether Mr. Ward received

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Russians The US\$125,000,000 which Con-Paris, February 26. France has refused to return to the Russians as war criminals third or more of the US\$275,000,- three Soviet nationals in Paris to ing both the new and old parts 000 voted for economic help may testify in the libel case of aube left over becauses the Econo- thor Victor Kravchenko against Referring to the Christian mic Co-operation Administration a French Weekly, it was learned churches and shrines in the New cut back the aid programme when | teday. City, the Archbishop said: the Communists overran North It was reported that the Reeping himself completely out 000 homeless and destitute Arabs "Those who hold new Jerusalem China. A US\$70,000,000 fund for French note said the request for would control the ancient city. reconstruction was pigeonholed extradition should be addressed

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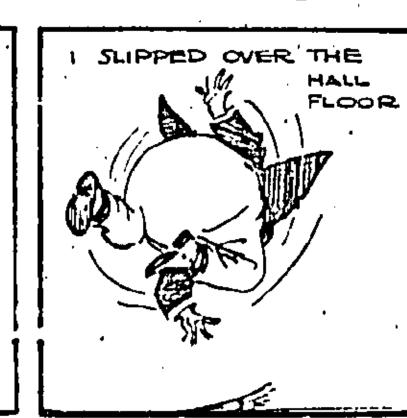
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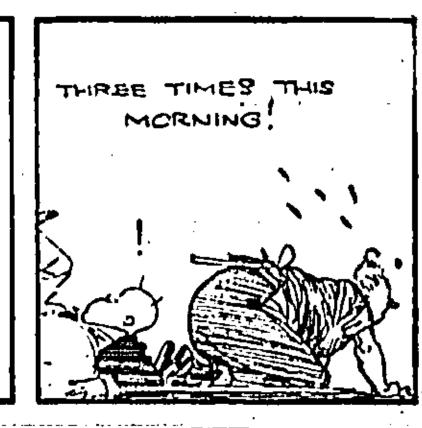
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The note concluded: "The French government does not doubt that the French Commander-in-Chief in Germany will give the greatest attention to the examination of the case submitted to him by the Soviet authorities as he was already done numerous times when so requested by the Allied States."

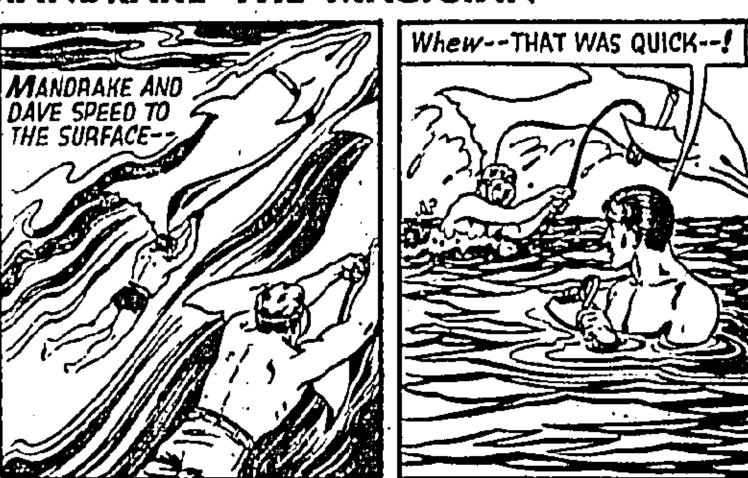


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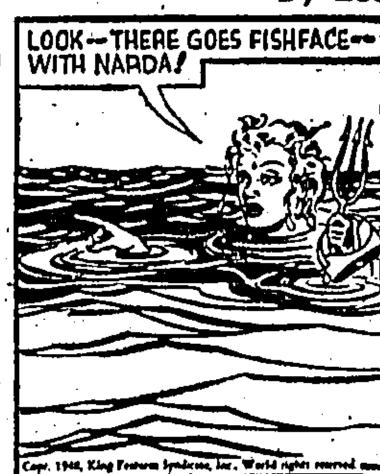




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CHURCHILL STRESSES REGIONAL SECURITY EUROPEAN

Brussels, February 26. The United Nations would be "a failure and even a mockery" unless regional groups throughout the world managed to settle small problems among themselves, Mr. Winston Churchill told the inaugural Congress of the European Movement here tonight.

Declaring that the United Nations had been reduced to "a brawling cockpit in which insults" may be flung back and forth," he said: "The main cause of this disaster is, of course, the fact that the world is sundered by the aggression of Communist ideology through, the armed power of Soviet Russia.

nintal-defoils in the structure of the United Nations Organisation, which must be corrected if any progress is to be made. "Just as in any great army it

is necessary to have Army Groups, just as in any division it is necessary to have buttalions, so there must be these intermediate organisations to make coherent

"Therefore, I believe that the creation of regional organisms is an inseparable part of any structure of world security. Mr. Churchill continued: "There

are a number of ancient and famous European States which are no longer able to take their stand for those human rights for which they have so great a need The yoke of the Kremlin oligarchy has descended upon them and they are the victims of a tyranny more subtle and merciless than any known before in history."

Mr. Churchill said it must be made impossible for "such a legal atrocity" as the trial of Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, to be perpetrated "within the

boundaries of United Europe," Mr. Churchill began his speech by saying; "After each of frightful wars which ravaged the lives and homes of mankind, the hopes of humanity have centred upon the creation of an instrument of world Government capable at least of maintaining peace and law among men.

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ling cockplt, where insults may

be flung back and forth." Mr. Churchill said: "We are al encouraged by the progress which the European Movement is making. We feel conscious of the inherent force of the cause we serve and the idea which guides us. It shines like a bright steady light in the confusion and exhaustion

"Although we are a regional Organisation.

sincerely accepts and adopts the fused by a mass of questions, principles there set forth will be great and small, above which only

human rights of which they of the temple of peace without

But there are also funda- -- have so great a need. The yoke of the Kremiin oligarchy has descended upon them and they

> are the victims of a tyranny more subtle and merolless than any hitherto known to history. "We are glad to see them represented here by men and women who have escaped from the trap that has closed upon their fellow countrymen.

"In the report of the Executive action possible at the supreme Committee, our principles are set forth with clarity—love of freedom, hostility to totalitarianism of every kind. the humble and conscientious search for truth. respect for the human personality and for the individual as an

Individual. Moral Values

"These moral values, founded alike on Christian faith and charity and on the spirit of rationalism, are the message of 2,000-year old European civilisation and culture.

"Let us make sure that, enjoying as we do this common inheritance, we take all the necessary steps lest it be wasted or stand," | cast away.'

Speaking of the proposals at The Hague Congress in May last for the creation of a European Assembly and a European Cour for the enforcement of human rights, Mr. Churchill sold: "The European Assembly is now on the point of being achieved. have now to take the second step forward and to try to establish as the practical result of our meeting here the setting up of a European Court of Human Rights.

"Such a court in no way challenges the authority of a world We have all been grieved and court, but it may well be that plaimed by the fact that that the the principles laid down by the Nations Organisation United Nations will be better and should have been so torn and more effectively interpreted by It has made a far less courts in the more—united and hopeful start in these first four homogeneous area of the regional years, than its predecessor, the units; let Europe judge Europe,

"In splite of the faithful efforts Human Rights and we must have building of one and, in some res- The amended resolution will come that have been made by the re- a European means of defending pects, the greatest of the regional before the International Council's presentatives of many countries, and enforcing it. It must not be organisations. We work here for plenary session on Monday, great and small, the new organisa- possible that within the bound- European unity and for the creation to which we have looked for aries of United Europe such a tion of the necessary apparatus by the future structure of Europe; guidance in our problems and legal atrocity could be perpetrat- which a united Europe can be- (2) the necessity of including guardianship in our dangers has ed as that which confronted us come a principal factor in the Western Germany and the Rhur already-been reduced to a braw- the case of Cardinal Mindszenty." life and peace of the world and in the European Union; (3) the

institution. In this condition organisation. cannot have the authority to who were the most ardent for its creation. The main cause of this disaster is, of course, the fact that the world is sundered by the aggression of the Communist ideology through the armed power of Soviet Russia,"

He said he had always felt organism, it is not only geography during the war that the structure that unites us. We find our prin- of world security could be foundciple of a union in the moral ed only on regional organisations. sphere. We take our stand on "Regional organisations are enhuman rights as set forth in the couraged by the Constitution of Charter of Human Rights pro- the United Nations, but they have proclaimed by the United Nations so far played no effective part. In consequence, the supreme body "Any European country that has been encumbered and conwelcomed by the European Union. a babel of harsh voices can be "Alas, there are a number of heard. Large regional units are ancient and famous European the necessary elements in any States which are no longer free scheme of world Government. to take their stand for those "It is vain to build the dome

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"The Europe we are trying to

build must be independent but

not isolated. We stretch our

hands out in gratitude to the

other half of the world, across

the ocean. We express our ad-

miration to the great United

States for the part they are play-

ing, not only in the reconstruction

of European economy, but also

in guaranteeing our security and

Mr. Churchill continued: "The

Atlantic Pact will give us all a

guarantee that the cause of free-

dom will not be aggressively as-

saulted without effective help

coming from the great Republic

over the ocean. This is the hour

in which we would move forward

with confidence, offering all the

men in all the lands the freedom

Extra police were on duty to

deal with possible Communist de-

monstrations at the mass meeting

of the United Europe Movement

The Burgomaster of Brussels

had banned any Communist de-

monstrations in the city. Shop-

keepers near the scene of the

meeting had cancelled arrange-

ments to fly the "Europe Emblem"

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tonight unanimously approved a

draft resolution on the "need for

a European Union." The Com-

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"The task of our Movement is

familiar at the Soviet trials.

Mr. Churchill added:

London, February 20. Britain and the United States were planning to include Western Germany In the proposed Atlantic Pact and to "convert that reactionary State Into a supplier of arms," the Boylet commentator, Vladimirov, declared over Moscow Radio today.

The plant for the creation of the "aggressive North Atlantic Pact" reserved a prominent place for Western Germany, he said. "German military units, are being, already formed in the Western Zones of Germany," Viadimirov addett.

"Under the guise of various labour commands, German military formations are In existence in the British Zone. They amount to 150. 000 persons, which is half as much again as the size of the Reichswehr permitted to Germany after the first

world war." The commentator concluded by saying; "The Anglo-American ruling circles obviously underestimate the powerful forces standing for Europe's democratic forces will disrupt the wilv criminal plans of the instigators of a new war,"-Reu-

the pillars on which alone it can

Mr. Churchill went on: "What would happen to a military system where there was nothing between the Supreme Headquarters and the commanders of all the different divisions and battalions?

"What plan could emerge from such a concourse? Such a method could only lead through chaos to defeat. It is the task and duty of regional bodies to settle a vast number of questions among themselves within their own circle and to send representatives the highest authority from their units to the supreme world instrument. Unless and until this is done, the United Nations Or-

even a mockery. European Unity

ganisation will be a failure and

"Tonight we meet here, work- European Union prepared by the "We have the Charter of ing patiently; together for the Movement's Executive Council. Mr. Churchill continued: "An a worthy member of the world participation of overseas territor-

"If we are striving to raise cmy; and (5) the competence and command the respect of those Europe from the awful welter and powers of the proposed European misery and ruin into which we Economic Council.—Reuter.

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Silver From South China To Shanghai

Shanghai, February 27. The Finance Minister, Mr. Hsu Kan, and Governor S. Y. Liu of the Central Bank, whose arrival here from South China was awaited yesterday to clarify many points of the new economic programme, postponed their return owing to bad weather but are now expected in Shanghai today.

A Central Bank source revealed that Mr. Liu yesterday paid a visit to Dr. T. V. Soong, former Premier, who is now residing in Hong Kong, to discuss the transfer of gold and silver from South China to Shanghai to support the policy of free trading in gold and silver and also for the minting of silver dollars.

told newsmen that the new prices and tighten up the money conomic programme will be market. formally enforced tomorrow through a gradual process. This cofficial advanced the opinion that the Central Bank

Empire's Deficit In Dollars

London, February 25. University economic service import trade are being studied estimates the British Common- by the Import-Export Board, the wealth (excluding Britain and Central Bank and the Ministry of South Africa) dollar deficit on visible trade in 1948 at about £70,000,000, as compared with Shanghai Garrison Commander, the 1947 delicit of £ 153,000,000 has given orders to his subordinand a surplus of £5,000,000 and ates to speed up the investigation £ 10,000,000 in 1946 and 1939 of postal matter designed for respectively.

The deficits include: India, £25,000,000 against 1947 £5,000,000 , against areas.—Reuter. £6,000,000 but Ceylon a surplus [

of £5,000,000. Most of the reduced deficit of £70,000,000 was covered by T Eire's ERP £20,000,000. India's | **Fade** £17,000,000 drawings. from the International Monetary Fund and gold output of £14,000,000; hence the Commonwealth's net drawings on the London dollar -pool-on-trade-account-were-reduced from £130,000,000 in 1047 to about £20,000,000 in 1948, including Australia £8,000,000, New Zealand £9,000,000, and India £7,000,000 but Ceylon's surplus of £5,000,000.—Reuter.

London

London, February 26. The week in London's money market started on a dull note with credits in short supply. Some calling and taking up of new bills necessitated official assistance before the books could be balanced. Thereafter, easier and comfortable conditions pre-

Banks became ready lenders While market houses had more maturities to help meet taking up of new Treasury bills. Heavy calling in connection with tax transfers threatened fresh difficulty at one time but with the arrival of new money, this was

Good turnovers were reported in April and May maturities. The Bank of England return was practically featureless, 'Active note circulation showed modest reflux and the biggest single movement was in discounts and advances, which declined by £4,700,000. Applications for £170,000,000 Treasury bills totalled £278,-

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A high Central Bank official is able to control commodity

He said the Central Bank will choose the most opportune time to throw appropriate quantities of gold bars and silver dollars on to the market to arrest any (unaway tendencies.)

He revealed that all details consilver markets and the rates of mostly fractional gains. the return of Mr. Liu.

foreign currencies, the free use l of private foreign exchange and The London and Cambridge regulations for the export and Finance.

> General Chen Ta-ching, the Communist China to climinate delays, it was learned today.

General Chen's move followed - The nationalisation against which he urged all possible des- binding and type-casting.

Urged To Co-Operate

Kuala Lumpur, February 27. At the opening here of the biggest trade union conference ever held in Malaya, the Prime Minister of Johore. Dato Onn Bin Juaffar, called on all interested in the democratic trade union movement in Malaya to forget racial, religious and other differences.

registered trade unionists to period of January to June, 1949, work together to build up a was announced tonight. more progressive society.

increased production but indus- as at present.

ciation.—Reuter.

NO BUILDING BY KIEL YARDS

Frankurt, February 27. Reports that the German Howaldt ship yards at Kiel might be allowed to bulld seven 3,000day by an authoritative Bizone shipbuilding official.

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************* Recognition Of Israel

Athens, February 26. After the agreement reached between Egypt and Israel at Rhodes, Greece is planning to recognise israel.

It is understood from # diplomatic source that the Greek government, during preliminary regotiations with the Israell delegate .in Athens, will try to safeguard Greek Interests In

ment of Greeks. It is hoped all difficulties arising out of these questions will be Associated Press.

Market

Airmail for Salgon and Paris, (Reg.) 4.30 New York, February 26. Another attempt at recovery met some success on Wall Street today but enthusinsm appeared definitely lacking for any material Bangkok, 10 a.m. advance.

With activity restricted, the cerning the control of gold and market showed a predominance of gold and silver vis-a-vis gold technicians feel that the market is yunn notes will be discussed after definitely oversold and may yet Parcels only for Canada via Vancouver. experience a fair rally.

Late dealings produced no re- Formosa via Keelung, 3 p.m. He disclosed that the issue of markable changes in the market Teamkong (via Canton), 5 p.m. pattern with industrial and rail averages finishing modestly higher and very steady.—Reuter.

Nationalisation Publishing In Bulgaria

Sofia, February 27. £50,000,000; Australia £15,000,- a call by Director Li Chin-lu of printing and publishing activities 000 against £43,000,000, New the General Post Office, during in Bulgaria, including book-£20,000,000 patch in the investigation of completed yesterday after the Southern mails addressed to Communist passage of a new bill by the National Assembly.

> rende by the Council of Ministers, WITH YUGOSLAVIA it was fearned, to permit printing and publishing by public organisutions, political parties and co-'operatives.

The process of nationalisation 1946, is to head the British delein publishing began a year ago gation to the long-term trade talks when some 85 per cent of with Yugoslavia, it has been an-publishers and printing enter- nounced. prises were nationalised.—Reuter.

New Indian Restrictions

New Delhi, February 25. from dollar and hard currency He urged the ' 160 delegates countries under the revised imfrem the majority of Malaya's port licensing policy for the

days, was called by labour re- cloth, synthetic resins, electric ship "SIN TAIKOO HING" of presentatives on the Malayan household appliances, which were HONG KONG REGISTRY Legislative Council, headed by previously licensed on a restricted Official Number 172,776, Gross Mr. V.M.N. Menen, secretary of basis, will not be allowed impor- tonnage 32.51 tons Register the Malayan Estate Staffs Asso- tation from dollar and hard cur- tonnage 2.50 tons, heretofore rency countries.

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Greater restrictions on imports

The High Commissioner, Sir only minor adjustments, however, information received from our Henry Gurney, in a message to have been made in the import Head Office in London we have the delegates, said the prosperity licensing policy for soft currency applied to the Minister of of Malaya depended not only on areas which is moinly the same Transport, under Section 47 of

The Curtiss Wright Corporation ton motor vessels for Norweglan has declared a regular quarterly shipowners were denied yester- 25 cents dividend on common and \$2.00 on Class "A" stocks, pay-It is announced that the com- appearance of He said that under a four- pany will maintain a quarterly ment. 180,000, of which £170,000,000 power agreement, German yards basis for dividend payments and was alloted at an average rate were not and would not be al- the amount to be paid on common of 10 shillings and 5,54 pence lowed to conclude any such nego- for 1949, will total at least one 25th day of February, 1949.

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London, February 27. Sir Charles Peake, the British Ambassador in Belgrade since

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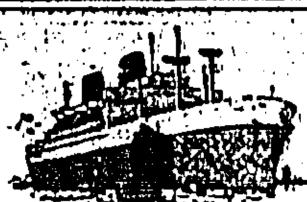
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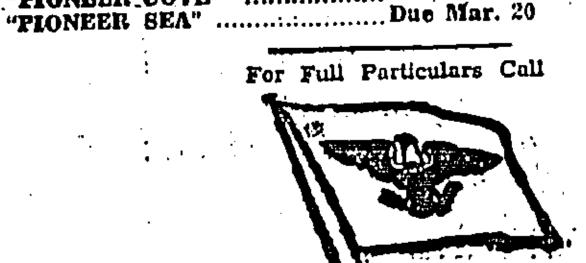
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WEDNESDAY AIR FRANCE ex-Sulgon: 5 p.m. UNAC ex-Amoy via Swatow: 12.45 p.m., 5 p.m.: ex-Canten: 8.40 a.m., 10.10 n.m., 11 a.m., 2.50 p.m., 3.35 p.m. 5.10 p.m.; ex-Hollow via Canton: 6 n.m.; ex-Kunming; I p.m.; ex-Shanghai: 11.45 mm. CPA ex-Singapore via Hangkok: 2.39 BK AlkWAYS ex-Canton: 9,40 n.m. 11,49 n.m., 2,49 p.m., 4,40 p.m.

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POMPEY, MANCHESTER U WIN CUP, LEAGUE Canucks; Saints Win

London, February 26. Two of the four teams who today reached the FA Cup semi-finals, Portsmouth and Manchester United, have a chance to accomplish the clusive double feat of winning the Cup and The League championship in the same coason. This feat was last performed by Aston Villa in

1897. Portsmouth, head Division 1 of the League, and Manchester United, the Cup holders, are also favourably placed and are playing with great

consistency. Wolverhampton and Leices- | Greater ability to snap up their ter were the other two victors chances turned the scales in four sternly contested Cup favour of Leicester in the har ties, which drew an aggregate at Brentford. The importan attendance of 200,969 and re- first goal came from Lee, wh ceipts of £22,739.

Lejeester, the last hope of left winger, who was playing Division II, have never yet under the shadow of his mother reached the final, but the other death in Scotland. A further three, who have been well goal by Griffiths made the gam functed right through the com- rate for Leicester. petition, are will previous Cup With the leading team other

if Portsmouth and Wolver- centred in relegation Issue hampton steer clear of each Aston Villa won well at Shel other in Monday's draw, the field, their fourth consecutive fluid this year may well be a Lengue success, and rose a fur repetition of the 1939 match, thei place in the table. Presto when Portsmouth gained an gained a point with a la unexpected triumph by four minute goal at Blackpool, but goals to one, in 1929 and home defeat increased the wor 1934 Portemouth were fosing ries of Middlesbrough. finalists, in 1939 winners and 1949 may again be their year. A ground record of 51,38 swarmed over the Portsmouth pitch at the end of a tussle which \ Portsmouth clinched only four mioutes from time, their first victory in a , Cup tie against]

Derby. The hero was Isaac Clarke, the centre forward, who earlier equalised the opening Derby goal, When there appeared to be little dauger, he coolly brought a centre down to his feet and penalty taken by Warren, sav crarbed home the winning goal.

Bottor Team

Manchester United were ob- remain six points ahead of the viously the better team at Hull, Rovers. but the guick tackling of the Not thern Section side cramped lead in the the style of the Cup holders' at- four points tack. Not until 75 minutes had played four "passed did the vital goal come | Scottish through Pearson, captain of did little to Manchester, in the absence of the top or the right back Carey through in- leadership jury. John Ball, the youthful with Hibe deputy for Carey, played a Rangers all splendid game, thoroughly sub- were perhaduing Raich Carter, the main of the tric Hull hope in the attack. Bly, Mirren by played | minutes, fro Hull goalkeeper. throughout the second half with | shocked wh

a broken nose. Wolver-lof the game Portsmouth. hampton gained revenge for past give them Cup reverses, for the Wunderers had lost to West Bromwich on first defeat each of the five previous occasions they were drawn together. A second half goal by the left winger, Mullen, did the trick, the leaders, had to be content THIRD DIVISION (Southern) but Wolverhampton were indebt- with a point at East Stirling, and ed to the splendid work of their Stirli half backs, particularly M. | chall Wright.

Home League Tables

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at Brentford. The importa	I F & T and a Land	29	13	7	9	51	43
first goal came from Lee, w	10 Manchester C.		11	11	8	59	40
headed in a centre by Adam, t	le Wolves		18	6	10	55	44
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a league game on Saturday.

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lead in the Northern Section to			T.	₩	D	L		A	Pt		
four points over Hull, who have			-				70		4		
played four fewer games.	Rotherham		ZH	21				17			
Scottish League programme	Hall		26	17		2		52			
Secretary League programme	Darlington		20	17	3	-	_58				
did little to clear the air in either	Doncaster	• •	29	17	7		49	25 27			
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hands of Aberdeen, who badly	Bradford C	••••	20	C.	-	17	34		2		
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needed the points.	Bouthport	•• '	2.4	4	7	11	41	40	, •		
In Division "B" Dunfermline,	1			~		10		L	 '		
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endld work of their Stirling Albion increased their particularly M. challenge with a narrow win over Dundee United.—Reuter.		30 30	19 16 13	6 11	5 9 6	66 46 41 56	22 37 89	2
HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS	Bournemouth. Bwindon Notte C. Ipswich Reading Miliwall Port Vale Walsall Torquay	30 29 80 29 28 80 29	15 18 15 14 16 12 11	5 8 4 5 2 8 7 4	10 8 11 10 11 10 11 12 12	48 46 87 66 60 48 86 41	30 45 46 52 41 48 82 42 58	
Third Race Meeting,	Exeter Orient Northampton., Bristol C t	29 20	0	8 7 .7 8	13 13	29 44 43 80	55 45	

Saturday, 12th March, 1949 There are ten races, the l'irst Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. The first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. and the last race at 6.20 p.m. MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED througout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO

THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member, to be responsible for all

chita etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be of sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will, not be permitted to sperate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Bace Meeting. Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

BERVAN'I S' PASSES.

Borvants', passes will be insued to Private Box holders ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employees' stands.

BY ORDER.

Madcaps Beaten By

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Maple Leaf luck still held good yesterday as the Canucks defeated the Madcaps 7-5 in a protested game, after they had made up a first inning three-run deficit.

The protest grose in the third inning when Bill Woo hit into a double play rétiring two other \ base-runners, and apparently assuming the side was retired, Woo walked off the playing

Sequeira tagged Woo when he where he scored on a possed bal attempted a belated return to | Ricardo Ribeiro's Black Hawka first base, but the umpires played heads-up ball to nose-out maintained that he was safe. If the protest is upheld by the 33 | Protest Committee, then the game | will have to be replayed from the an point at which the protest was

Baseballers were given on casy 29 victory when Khalsa failed to 28 make an appearance on the field, 28 while VRC and the Saints had no th difficulty in accounting for the Filipinos and Chung Hwo.

In the minor loop, the Blackhnwks nosed out the Vikings 8-1 21 in a keenly constested game, with 21 the decision reached in the final 20 frame. Rexes called in a couple ing. of scratch players in their tussle | reginst the Widfires but succumb- | ed 16-7, while the Jolting Ja- Jaguars broke up a one-all the in 32 | Wildcate by 8-4;

ed the daylights out of the A fit Azevedo showed that he they notched up four markers as he held the Rangers hitless and in a scintillating stanza high- scoreless for four frames. In the ligited by Spiky Guterres' two- final canto Virgilio Pedruco-toil-20 run homer, and the best the ed on the mound, and although 27 | Maple Leafers could do in their Julius Bogie batting on the right 27 half was a lone tally on two hits. side of the plate slashed out a 26 Madeans scored once more on as Pedruco mowed down Morison Sid Hollands' sacrifice dump and and forced Hearndon and Nicol-Canucks replied with a squeezed | game.

Freak Inning

inning, as Sabu Samy, Robert three in three to lead the slug-Verlysen and Buster Hollands all ging flesta. The longest clout opening of the various events camped under all of them. The safely three times. Canadian half of the third was Mentor Frankle Correa aided Badminton Association. at an explosive one in which the his own cause by biffing the apple 11 [protested decision by base-umpire] safely twice. Tony Baptista who si Edo Almeida robbed the Madcaps has played most of the Jaguar 30 of a triple-play.

Baker were forced.

Thinking the side was out. towards home-plate and behind last Saturday. Ma fanned the breeze to end the best effort of the season.

shoe-string catch by centre fielder of bone-head base-running.

sacrifice fly to centre. The Newport-Swinden was shown inning rally when Bob Remedies up a total of eight markers. Guterres grounded out weakly cat south-paw hurler Dolly! for the last out of the game.

Collect 10 Blows

East Fife ... 25 18 2 8 49 83 25 chalking up a 14-4 triumph over to their credit. Queen of 8, 24 10 7 7 42 88 27 Fred Diesta's Filipinos, but the St. Mirren ... 28 11 4 8 29 21 26 victory was an empty one for Palkirk 22 9 6 7 58 44 24 flashy windy-alley guardian Igmar Camadians Hearts 23 10 4 9 47 29 24 Eriksen, who only managed a . (Game played under protest) Third Lanark 24 9 5 10 48 48 23 scratch single in his five batting Saints Celtic 25 8 6 9 27 31 22 attempts.

Pepy Malig in a recent return Baseballers Motherwell ., 22 7 8 12 23 88 .. 17; to the game connected safely three Aberdeen ... 21 8 5 11 27 42 16 times while team-mate Gerry Morton 21 4 5 12 20 42 13 Roza Pereira poled out a triple. Jaguare Albien 21 2 2 17 23 63 6 For the Islanders, Ramon Malig Wildfires nicked Joey Franco for two sing- Black Hawks SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"B" les out of the four credited to his side. The Saints went on abata LADIES LEAGUE P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts ting spree by collecting 12, hits wildcate 3. S. Pirates Stirling A. . . 25 18 0. 7 59 28 26 to tuck away a 12-1 decision over Dunfermine 25 18 6 4 60. 44 26 Chung Hwa.

Airdrie 23 18 6 4 62 23 22

Raith 22 15 1 6 62 33 31 Young Kar-sing, the "Show-St. Johnstone 24 13 8 5 57 41" 29 boot," hiked up him average with Queen's Park \$4 11 8 8 59 44 27 a four in five, but the Big Gun of Arbreath ... \$4 10 7 7 81 47 27 the day was menter Jindoo Hus-Cowdenbeath. 28 6, 2 16 28 46 14 managed to connect for a pair of A 18-year-old girl. Sin Kam-Chung Hwa had several secring Jing, was knocked down by chances but falled when K. T. private car, when she was dash-Printed and published for the proprie Lening and P. W. La were both ing across Cheung. Sha Wan tors, The Newspaper Enterprise, Limited, rulled at the plate, S. C. Wong Road last night;

first-sacker Ren A sperifice pushed Wong to third the Vikings 8-7, the winning run crossing the pan in the final

(rame. * Alvaro Souza singled and pilfered the mid-way cushion as Benny Silva flied out, but Eddle Xavier lifted Josey Ribeiro's offering to short right to see the tiebreaker dent the rubber.

Tony Tiampo, the husky third sacker for the Vikings, homered, deper Manual "Small Fry" Nunes of 6-4, 4-6, and 3-3, when fall- forward line which showed good | Lai Wal, Tsang Sik-hong, Howlett, who drew the thunder when he snared a short fly right off the grass-tops to nip a Viking upris-

Break Up Tie After a slow start, the Jolling

guars overwhelmed Rungers 15-2. the third frame when they blast-In the Ladies League, the Pira- ed Ranger twirler Dunn with a tes in their final lengue game six run hitting attack. Another at displayed their best form to date 8-run landslide fourth inning as when they bowed to the powerful saited away the game for nilot Frankie Correa, who threw in all Buster Hollands' Madcaps scar- his utility men into the fray. Canucks in the first frame when still had the moxie in his pitches

In the second | chapter, the three-bagger, he was left stranded Guterres' timely single, while the son to ground out to 'end the

Ranger moundsmen Dunn and Harland Taylor yielded 13 blows between them, of which Emil The third frame was a freak Leon accounted for a perfect

games from the side-lines was starts at 7.00 p.m. evening. Herbie Quon beat out a bunt given his break when he was asand Baker's single advanced him signed to the key-stone position to second. With two runners on in the fifth frame. Tony did not base, Bill Woo rapped out a disappoint his fans as he froze grounder to third and Quon and the only fielding chance that come

Contrary to expectations, the Woo strolled nonchalantly off the Pirates put on a brilliant exhibiplaying field—there was no doubt tion against the Wildcats as they about that as Woo was half way concluded their league fixtures

the spectators—and was tagged by Although the Buccaneers were wide-awake Ren Sequiera on an still without a good hurler, their attempted return to the base, catching discovery, Georgina After a "rhubarb," play was; re- Reinbracht, sparked the enthustsumed under protest, and Wally astic but hapless Corsairs to their

Inez Soares socked a triple and Madeaps failed to score in the scored on a Pirates error in the fourth, but the Canucks staged a first frame to draw first blood. bunt attack that paid off three and piled on three more runs in runs to equalise. In the fifth the the next. The Pirates lost a Madcaps went down in order and scoring chance in the second frame the Canucks, too, would have been when Dorothy Park tripled but held scoreless but for a third-out was nailed at the plate in a bit Spiky Guterres which was muffed. Dorothy Park singled again in A timely bingle by Junior the fifth and gave up the "egg-Markar drove the tle-breaker diet" when she crossed the plate across. The Canucks clinched it on Joan Hearther's bingle A when Baker singled and crossed Wildcat erratic spell in the sixth Newport ... 26 8 6 12 50 66 22 the platter on Kossa Nazarin's assisted with a brace of singles enabled the Pirates to add two With the final chapter coming more runs, but in the meantime. up, the Madeaps attempted a last the untamed Felines had notched mington; Cup final before a teams on equal terms. and response with the set his own forward line as friendly and is not included in the tripled after Kelly Silva-Netto Joan Jessop on the sinb for the Hock beat Denmark's Jorn Chung-kan, receiving a pass from he set his own forward line as friendly and is not included in the tripled after Kelly Silva-Netto District white the set his own forward line as friendly and is not included in the tripled after Kelly Silva-Netto District white the set his own forward line as friendly and is not included in the tripled after Kelly Silva-Netto District white the set his own forward line as friendly and is not included in the tripled after Kelly Silva-Netto District white the set his own forward line as friendly and is not included in the tripled after Kelly Silva-Netto District white the set his own forward line as friendly and is not included in the tripled after Kelly Silva-Netto District white the set his own forward line as friendly and is not included in the tripled after Kelly Silva-Netto District white the set his own forward line as friendly and is not included in the tripled after Kelly Silva-Netto District white the set his own forward line as friendly and is not included in the tripled after Kelly Silva-Netto District white the set his own forward line as friendly and the set his own forward line as friendly as friendl

fled out to first base and Spiky Buccaneers withered before Wild- three. Brown. Inez Soures led the batting parade with three safeties, including her three-base clout, while Dolly Brown and Dorothy VRC collected 10 blows in Park both had a pair of safeties SCORES AT A GLANCE SENIOR LEAGUE

7 Madeans 12 Chung Hwa 14 Filipinos 7 Khalsu (Game forfelted)

JUNIOR LEAGUE 10 Rexes

INTER-PACK

Results of soccer Dundee U. . 24 9 4 11 64 53 22 Roln who parked one out of the played yesterday in the Inter-Stenhousemule 34 8 8 11 50 48 21 field for a homer. In addition Packs Football Competition be-Klimuriouk. 28 8 5 12 50 53 21 Hussain clouted a pair of doubles. Even Cubs of the Hong Kong Hamilton 22 7 2 12 27 50 17 Dayo Leonard who looked over Boy Scouts Association:

Dumbarton 22 4 5 8 12 10 44 17 four pitches for a walk in The Rowloom C Allon 22 7 # 13 22 64 16 basq fir his initial batting try the Ziowloon 1 12th Kowloon

Kit Chee Beat Police To Enter Final Shield Round

Tennis Doubles Championship

The Colony Lawn Tennis Open Doubles Championship begins this afternoon with programme of six games. The Tsui brothers, current holders of the title, will take court No. 2, meeting F.H. Kwok and Wong Siu-ki.

K.H. Ip, who used, to partner the late Poul Kong, has teamed up with Lee Wai-tong. It will be interesting to watch this afternoon how these two combine in terms of their prospects for this year's title.

Greatest attraction of the afternoon, however, is the replay of the Singles game between R Sogalen and Au Kam-moon. Last Thursday, they battled to a score ing light interrupted play. TODAY'S GAMES

Court 1: P.H. Bannerman & S. at the goal. Their defence proved kan. Saul vs. D.J. Leonard & L.F. the mainstay of the team and de Souza. Court 2: F.H. Kwok & Wong Police before they became don-Slu-ki vs. Tsui Yun-pul & gerous. Tsui Wai-pui.

Ccurt 3: Ho Ka-lau & Pang Ol-A.J. Remedios. Court 4: J.V. Sellors & J.B. Gordon was the only forward defence time and again. The

K.H. Ip. Court 5: B.T.M. Jones & H. Ayres dangerous. However he lacked to score. Court 6: Choy Tin-fook & Choy appointing and lost three scoring have the game well under con-

M.D.A. Clinton.

Seven Shuttle Games For

Replay: R. Segalen vs. Au Kars-

Seven fixtures mark the lifted towering files to the right was a three-ply hit by Tony Silva, of the Hong Kong shuttle field where Turzan Ismail was while Lionel Sequeira connected championships run under the Police defenders a trying time. | corner kick, from which the ball auspices of the Hong Kong

> VRC court and the first game dribbling his way past two de- | before half time. A.E. Elliott vs. C.H. Ngan. 7.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles): E.M. Rozario & J.A. Motta vs. W. Lawrence and L.A.

Carvalho. 8.00 p.m. (Ladies Singles): Miss

8.30 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles): A.J. Gonsalves & Miss G. Silva vs. M. Kempton & D. Ramsny. tried hard to obtain the equaliser 9.00 p.m. (Ladles' Doubles): Miss and at this stage Gordon and May Leong & Miss A. Heah Redman changed places. They vs. Miss M. Ribeiro & Mrs. L. made several excursions into the Studd. Benjamin. 9.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles): to scoring on two occasions, but

J.A. Soares vs. A.D. Brown. 10.00 p.m. Doubles): H. Hefti & A.D. Breingan vs. E.M. Ribeiro & on equal terms when he headed T.E. Rodrigues.

Malaya Wins I homas Cup

Preston, February 26. mark to win the Thomas Bad- Wai converted easily to put both was easily the most outstanding packed house when Ooi Teck tables. These teams were down to play had popped out. Sid Hollands Pirates whisted one, but nine Skaarup in two sets out of the right made his way towards moving, with disappointing re-

> score 13-13, but powerful smashes shortly afterwards. by the Dane brought him his only victory in the set-by a score of trier throughout, was rewarded was invincible and won 15-18, and when he beat Abbas from close then when his opponent tired range to put Kit Chee in the lead visibly, he scored another 18-9. won the second game and while the Dane pluckily hung on in the run down the right, the ball was third he was no match for the still agile and fresh Malayan, although the Malayans needed was favourably placed, but he only one more victory to make shot high from close range. 2 sure of winning the Thomas Cup At the other end, Kwok Ying- minutes gave the Dockyard de-7 and the Danes appeared to be in kee raced down the field and fenders a harrassing times. How-There was a capacity crowd on headed for goal but by this time were rewarded with their second

M. Felsby of Detimerk raised save from close quarters. his side's hopes with a convincing Tam Yung-kan again let the win in the first match of the Police down badly when he evening against Law Telk Hock, fumbled an easy shot from a pass He led from the start but had to by Redman. fight for his 15-11 victory, Felsby | With 10 minutes to go, Kit Chee | 15-1,-United Press,

More Sports News Will Be Found On Pages 2 & 3

In an exciting, and at the same time amusing, Senior Challenge Shield soccer game on the Club Ground at Happy Valley yesterday, Kit Chee beat Police by two goals to one. Kit Chee will now meet South China "A" in the

Final Round of the Competition! on Saturday,

South China beat Dockyard by two goals to one and thus qualify to meet Kowloon Motor Bus in the Final Round of the Junior Challenge Shield Competition, which will also be played on Saturday, April 2.

Club scored an easy victory over RAF at Sockunpoe in a First Division game, winning by five goals to two.

SENIOR SHIELD

Kit Chee 2—Police

Kit Chee fully deserved their King-chung. victory. They possessed a better broke up many attacks by the Police, on the other hand, had

combination in the forward line, enabling them to pierce the RAF Hawthorn vs. Lee Wai-tong & who showed any dash, but he Airmen put up a very creditable was too well watched to be really performance and were the first vs. Th. J. Ouwehand & A.C.W. support badly. Tam Yung-kan From the kick-off, Club took at outside left was most dis- up the attacking and seemed to Tin-wah vs., J.A. Hurlbatt & chances through erratic shooting. | trel. They were erratic in their

Both teams started off shakily scoring chances were thrown and within a few minutes, Tam away. Yung-kan of Police forced goal- The RAF forwards found it Reeper Cheung Koon-hing to difficult to penetrate the opposdive full length to save his ing defence, but whenever they

Chee got into their stride and RAF opened the scoring when outside right Yue Cheuk-yen, Cross, after eleverly eluding the dribbling his way down the wing, Club defence, went through to Evening sent in a terrific shot which was beat Catton with a well placed | unlucky to hit the side of the net. | shot. Kit Chee forwards swarmed over into action and after a period of the Police area and gave the attacking they were awarded a

Foo passed the ball to the left place Club on equal terms. The venue of play will be the where Wong King-chung, after There was no further scoring fenders, centred the ball for Chiu | On resumption, Club again as-The following are the fixtures: Foo to shoot, but the latter's pile- sumed the offensive and within 7.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles): driver was saved by Abbas in 13 minutes,

grand style. The Chinese players continued their attacking movements and mujor share of the ball and following a pass, Chiu Foo brought their tally of goals up to obtained possession and dribbled five through Baker. B. Remedios vs. Mrs. A. Tam- past Howlett to beat Abbas with a well placed ground shot to give

Kit Chee the lead. The Police team railled and Kit Chee goal area and came near

it was the same deplorable story and Main. (Junior Men't | —lack of understanding. .Howlett almost put the Police a well placed shot for goal, but | 5. China 2-Dockyard 1 Cheung managed to get his hands

who had been playing a really had their forwards showed more hard game, slipped past the de- understanding and taken shots fenders and raced for goal, but at goal instead of trying to dribwas brought down heavily and a ble into the net, it might have penalty was awarded the Police been a different story. Malaya to day defeated Den- team. From this penalty, Ng

tacked strongly and Cheung attacks and on many occasions, goal, but was brought down sults. The Malayan fought the Dane heavily and was carried off the even in the first set reaching the field. However, he resumed opened the score with a well

Kwok Ying-kee, who was a The game was then packed

the second night of the series at Abbas had advanced to meet him goal through outside left Chow. Queen's Hall. and brought off a really good

went on to win in two straight showed signs of thring and the to obtain the equaliser but games without the Malayan pro- Police forwards tried their level weakness in the forward line ducing the form of the previous best to force the equaliser, but prevented them from doing so. evening and went down 15-11, the Kit Chee defenders struck south China: Lening Shin-fun. gamely to their task and the final Yuen Pui-man, Khin Chuk-yan, whistle found Police still trying Chu Tak-wing, Kwok So, Loung

Kwok Ying-kee, Chiu Foo, son and Mills.

1006668868668888888888 RESULTS AT A GLANCE

BENIOR CHALLENGE Kit Chee 2 Police JUNIOR CHALLENGE BHIELD South China 2 Dockyard FIRST DIVISION 2 Club SECOND DIVISION 2 Royal Navy 6 Army HK 2 Army Kin 1 ***************

Cheung Chung-kan and Wong Police:-Abbas, Fung Kal-ming,

understanding and did not waste Lau Wing-kong. Ng Wai, Gordon, any opportunity at taking shots Redman, Collaco and Tam Yung-

FIRST DIVISION RAF 2---Club 5

Club showed better teamlam vs. D.M. Rodrigues & equal chances, but sadly lacked work, their clean, snappy passing

shooting, however, and many

did break through, they were After 15 minutes of play, Kit always dangerous.

Continuing their attacks, the This reverse stung the Club

Cleverly eluding Howlett, Chiu was bundled into the net to

Club had scored three goals. Club continued to enjoy a

A last minute rally by RAF resulted in Studd scoring for the Airmen to reduce the lead held by Club.

RAF: Gavin, Durham, Wilson, Butcher, Gray, Townsley, Stanley, Soutar, Cross, Crettin and Club: Catton, Forrow, Strange,

Weller, Fowler, Mackenzie, Barcloy, Murray, Baker, Klernan

The Dockyard team had equal. if not more shooting opportuni-Just before the interval, Gordon ties than their opponents and

Nicol, the Dockyord left half. From the restart, Kit Chee at- this player broke up the Chinese. Ho Man-kee of South China

> beaten all the way. Within a few minutes Watkins almost obtained the equaliser. but missed when favourably

> Dockyard continued to attack strongly and made many dangerous raids into South China territory, but lack of initiative by the forwards robbed them of several opportunities.

South China came out fighting after the interval and for several beating the Police defenders, he ever, for their presistency, they Undounted by this reverse the Dockyard team attacked in the carnest and before long Watkins was rewarded for his hard work-

when he netted with a grounder to reduce the lead. . Dockyard tried again and again

hard for the goal, which never Ching-wah, Chek Wen, Lai Chung-yuon, Mo Man-kee, Chan Kit Cheel-Choung Koon-hing, Ping-leung and Chow. Koe. Fok Ylu-wah, Mok Kam-chung, Dockyardi Jones, Bacon, Pen-Leo Ping-chiu, Yau. Wah-hing, man, Carmichael, Reilly, Nichol. Lo Wal-kuen. Yue Cheuk-yin, Hamley, Babbas, Watkins, Jacks

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by WALTER JAMES EMATES, Wisdow | chalked in their solliary run when | Her legs were sectously inhe singled and pilibred second jured. She was sent to hospital.